

# Arlington Advocate.

C. S. PARKER & SON, Proprietor.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

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ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1918.

No. 34

## FINAL PAYMENT THIRD LIBERTY LOAN

GOVERNMENT PLAN

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### MAKE NO JELLY THIS YEAR.

Our Government has done everything possible to get sugar for preserving. There is not enough in the country or coming to allow for preserving—so make no jellies or jams.

Call at Liberty Cottage, opposite Town Hall and Miss Buttrick will be glad to advise you about canning with small amounts of sugar.

C. H. HIGGINS.

Arlington Food Administrator.

### WAR RELIEF NOTES.

Do not forget the large quota for knitting. Knit steadily.

There were 130 registered for work at the headquarters, in the Old Town Hall, on Tuesday.

Little Harriett Kimball who is eight years old, presented the Red Cross with thirty pennies which she had saved since school closed.

The hall was open Wednesday morning for sewing and the preparing of dressings and the making of pneumonia jackets.

By mistake, the name of Mrs. T. Ralph Harris was omitted in the list given last week, of the ladies on the knitting committee. Mrs. A. T. Marston is taking the place of Mrs. G. Arthur Swan on this committee, through the month of Aug.

The knitting committee will be at the hall all day Tuesday also Wednesday evening between 7 and 8 and on Thursday morning, to receive knitted articles and to give out wool and directions. Those going away for the summer, please knit steadily and return their work to Mrs. B. A. Norton, 51 Academy street.

The request has come from the knitting committee to be sure and tie the top of the stockings together so that the hand can be inserted, for inspection. Be sure that both socks are the same size. Finish the toe smoothly. When completed the foot should measure at least, eleven inches.

An appeal for old shirts, for the East Arlington Auxiliary, was made through Miss Robbins. The material from the shirts are made into little dresses for the refugee children. There was also an appeal made for picture post-cards and Christmas cards, to be made into books for convalescent soldiers. They may be left at the Town Hall on Tuesdays.

Will some one at the Heights please call at the old Town Hall every Tuesday afternoon for a package of work to be left with Mrs. Philip Sheppard, and every Thursday to bring a package of finished work from the Heights Red Cross Auxiliary, to the old Town Hall. If there is any one willing to give such service it will be greatly appreciated and please communicate with Mrs. Sheppard.

At the meeting on Tuesday, Miss Robbins spoke most feelingly of the death of Quentin Roosevelt, youngest son of Ex-President and Mrs. Roosevelt. She said as the son had shown us how a brave boy can die for his country, so Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt had shown us with what unselfishness parents may accept their sorrow, by placing over and above their grief, and loss, the duty of the son to his country and humanity.

Miss Robbins drew attention on Tuesday to the state's urgent call for young women to take the course in nursing. The nation needs nurses as it needs soldiers. Two thousand women are wanted in two weeks. The only requirements are good health and a high school education, or its equivalent. Applicants will be sent to a hospital school for training. There they will receive board, lodging and tuition free.

### DRAFT ITEMS.

Town Clerk T. J. Robinson informs us that Arlington has now the right to 734 names on the service flag at Town Hall.

During the past week the following Arlington men have been sent to Camp Devens:—Frank W. Fitzpatrick, 53 Wyman St.; Henry L. Kenna, 52 Palmer St.; Roland A. Hill, 17 Claremont Ave.; Frederick J. Campbell, 32 Lewis Ave.; Joseph Trani, 12 Newland road; John N. Cody, 25 Palmer St.

Next Monday Anthony Farrington of 606 Mass. Ave., and Adna G. Long, 44 Newcomb Street, will be added to the list. David H. Burns, 60 Park Street, is called for Aug. 15.

Two colored men, Franklin N. Johnson, 979 Mass. avenue, and Thomas Simmons, 11 Palmer street, went to Camp Devens on Wednesday.

George H. Powell, George E. Lant, George E. Hicks (the latter from Winchester) have been called to limited service and will go to Syracuse, N. Y. for training.

### CANNING CLASSES CLOSED.

The canning classes, which have been held in the domestic science room, in the High school building, Arlington with Miss Harriet Pennell teacher, closed on Thursday morning of this week. The classes have been held in connection with the children's home garden work, in charge of Mrs. Eastwood, and have been most successful. There were

fifty-one registered in the classes, forty being girls and eleven boys. They have 200 cans of vegetables and fruit; 125 of which have been left at the school for the exhibition in the fall. Miss Pennell has also taught the drying of vegetables and fruits.

Many of the children brought the vegetables from their own gardens, most of which have been very successful this year. In fact one of the volunteer visitors inspected gardens on two streets recently and reported that there were enough vegetables on those two streets to supply all Arlington.

Each Thursday Mrs. Eastwood meets the children at Robbins Library where seedlings are given out and exchanged. This week Cantaberry bells were distributed.

The children are looking forward to an outing which will be given them August 14th, at Jamaica Pond, when the Jamaica museum will be visited.

### THE REGENT THEATRE.

Rarely has a photoplay more skillfully combined the necessary interests of romance, youth and business, than "Kidder & Co." in which Bryant Washburn will appear today and tomorrow. He confounds his Dad by making a success in business, and showing that party a few curves in the gentle art of gathering shekels right in his own game. And of course falls in love with a girl whose blonde, dimpled prettiness in almost too good to be true.

In the portrayal of subtle roles, there are few actresses in motion pictures better qualified for this line of endeavor than Elsie Ferguson, who will be seen here in a splendid picturization of Henrik Ibsen's famous psychological play, "A Doll's House," next Monday and Tuesday. The gradual development of a child wife into a strong resourceful woman, is the basis of an exceedingly interesting psychological study.

The double feature bill for Wednesday and Thursday, is headed by Mary Miles Minter, the screens most appealing ingenue, who has been given a fascinating role in her new production, "Social Briers," one of the cleanest cut little dramas recently released.

Alice Brady, who appears on the same bill in "Her Silent Sacrifice," displays the remarkable versatility for which she has always been famed. To change from a five-dollar frock to a nine hundred dollar evening gown, and to wear each, "to the manner born," is no small achievement, and Miss Brady carries off her honors with her usual high measure of success.

### HARRY ROBINSON DECEASED.

There are many in Arlington who learned with regret of the death of Harry Robinson, a well known figure about town, who died Sunday, July 28th, at the Danvers hospital, after a short illness. Mr. Robinson was ill for about two weeks, with what was thought to be malarial fever, but no doubt it was overwork that brought on a serious prostration that ended fatally.

He was the caretaker of many of the places on Pleasant street and its vicinity and had worked on these estates for many years, where he had given conscientious service. He was also the janitor at the Orthodox Cong'l church and at the George D. Moore apartments on Pleasant street.

He was born in Henderson, North Carolina and was forty-eight years of age. He came north in 1887 and has resided in West Medford, just over the Arlington line, for many years. He married Clara F. Saffer, twenty-six years ago last June and there are two children, (twins), Mrs. Helen E. Williams and Ralph A. Robinson, who make their home with their parents, at 26 Lincoln street, West Medford.

By his thrift and enterprise the deceased had a home of his own which was paid for within five hundred dollars, at the time of his death.

The funeral was held Wednesday at 2 o'clock from the Shilo (colored) Baptist church in West Medford, and the service was conducted by Rev. James R. Randolph. Interment was in Oak Grove cemetery, West Medford.

### ADAH W. KING DECEASED.

Adah W. King, wife of William L. King formerly of 163 Pleasant Street, Arlington, was severely burned while preparing dinner last week Wednesday evening at her home Plaistow, N. H. She was immediately taken to the Gale hospital, Haverhill, Mass., and died there early Friday morning; after more than thirty hours of intense suffering.

Funeral services were held at the Cong'l church, Plaistow, Sunday afternoon and the remains were interred in the cemetery of that town. Rev. Frederic Gill, pastor of the Unitarian Church in Arlington, officiated. Many friends and relatives from this town and elsewhere near Boston were present. Mr. and Mrs. King lived in Arlington nearly ten years and removed last April to Plaistow where Mr. King is engaged in business as treasurer of the Granite State Spring Water Co.

### BUSINESS MENS OUTING.

Next Wednesday comes the annual traders' day for Arlington. This year the traders of Winchester will participate, making it a joint affair. If the weather proves favorable, this day off will prove a most pleasant affair, judging from arrangements made by the committee. The affair will be held at Bass Point, Nahant, a popular summer resort furnishing all sorts of amusement places.

A special car will leave the corner of Mystic and Mass. avenue, at 8.30. All who intend to go are requested to purchase their tickets before the day so the committee may arrange for transportation. The return will be at 5.30.

All kinds of sports are being arranged for with prizes. The several committees having the day in charge are from Arlington as follows: Transportation, A. S. Jardine, Elmer Buckley, Rufus W. Blake, Sports, John R. Hendrick, Dr. D. R. Brooks, C. H. Stevens, Soliciting, R. W. Murphy, A. S. Jardine, C. E. Howe.

The prizes are being contributed by the business men and will be well worth trying for. They range in prices from \$35. to 50c. and will include such articles as a stack hot water heater, an order for a dozen photographs, a carpet sweeper, a camera, an auto inner tube and many other things any one would be glad to win. Get into the game. It is going to be some outing.

### ARLINGTON LOCALS.

Mrs. George H. Musgrave is at Maplewood, N. H. for the entire summer.

Mrs. C. D. Cobb and daughter Betty, are at their farm at Gleasondale, Mass.

Mrs. Mary King and daughter Miss Annie King, of Summer St., are at Manchester, Mass. for two week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy, with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Balser, have had a recent week-end trip to the White Mountains.

Mrs. George D. Bourcy of Kensington Park, is entertaining her friend Mrs. Laura E. Durning, of Lapeer, Michigan.

Miss Nettie E. Baston, who is in charge of the Reading room at Robbins Memorial Library, leaves Saturday for Bristol, Me., where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank B. Lane, for four weeks.

The LITCHFIELD STUDIO is closed for the month of August. Any business may be transacted with the MARSHALL STUDIO, Harvard Sq., Cambridge. Phone 1707. 3aug3w

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3aug2w

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"Kidder & Co."

MACK SENNETT COMEDY

"Saucy Madeleine"

O'HENRY STORY

"The Purple Dress"

ALLIES OFFICIAL WAR REVIEW

Monday 5 — August — 6 Tuesday

ELSIE FERGUSON

"A Doll's House"

JUDGE BROWN STORY

"I'm A Man"

BILLIE RHODES COMEDY

Screen Telegram.

Wednesday 7 — Aug. — 8 Thursday

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

MARY MILES MINTER

"Social Briers"

Screen Telegram.

Cartoon

ALICE BRADY

"Her Silent Sacrifice"

Mrs. A. O. Sprague is recovering from a bad case of blood poisoning on one of her hands caused by a scratch from a hook.

The family of Mr. Loren W. Marsh, who have been at Bailey's Island through July are back to their Norfolk road residence.

Ensign John C. Waage, Jr., of the transport U. S. S. Mercury, is home on a furlough, after having made three trips overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Russell, of Maple street, are passing the month of August, at the Nautilus Inn, Allerton, Mass.

Mrs. Robert Gordon and daughter Miss Caroline, will be at Cataumet for the month of August. They leave on Saturday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Mosely with their daughter and son, are registered at The Tower House, Falmouth Heights, for three weeks.

We should judge from what Mr. Brine writes us about "Utopia," advertised in another column, that it was a sort of fisherman's paradise.

The family of Mr. William H. Butler, also the Charles H. Swans, will occupy their respective cottages at Cataumet for the month of Aug.

Mrs. Allen Kimball and her mother, Mrs. H. H. Tuttle, are the guests of Mrs. J. Edwin Kimball, at the family's summer home in Onset.

Mrs. E. C. Turner has been away from her beautiful estate on Pleasant street, for a brief change, which she has spent at Boothbay, Me.

Richard H. Long, Framingham, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, is scheduled to speak in Arlington this Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Sampson, who have been at Templeton, Mass., for some weeks, have returned to their home in Willow place.

Miss M. E. Smith is the guest of her brother, Mr. George A. Smith and family at their summer cottage at Coffs Beach, West Gloucester, Mass.

The family of Charles H. Gannett have been at their farm in Harvard, Mass., since early summer and are enjoying the same to the fullest extent.

Miss Ruth Lyons, of Brooks avenue, was the guest over the week-end of the Misses Cashman at their home, "The Woodlands," Newburyport, Mass.

Rev. Charles Tabor Hall will pass two weeks in New London, N. H., which is near the lovely Lake Sunapee. He leaves for New Hampshire on Monday.

Judge John G. Brackett, with wife and two children are leaving Saturday for Bradford, N. H. Mrs. Brackett and children will be there until after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Ennis announce the engagement of their niece Florence Van Rensselaer, to Osgood W. Holt (Tech '17), son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Holt.

Miss Emily Bucknam, one of the assistants at Robbins Memorial library, has been the guest of her brother, Mr. Herman F. Bucknam and family, at Scituate, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hardy and two sons are at Ogonquit, Me. Mrs. Hardy and sons will be there for three weeks. They are registered at the Farwell Cottage.

Mrs. E. R. McIntosh, wife of Dr. McIntosh of Elkins, West Va., and her daughter, are visiting Mrs. George Wheelock at 369 Mass. Ave. They will remain until Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Cargill expect to pass the greater part of this month at Nautilus Inn, Allerton. Their son Neal, is at a boy's camp called "Maranacook," at Readfield, Maine.

We are sorry to report the serious prostration of Mrs. Augusta Frothingham, the mother of Mrs. Walter C. Ball, which occurred Tuesday night, at Mrs. Ball's home on Wildwood avenue.

Rev. Frank L. Luce, rector of the Episcopal churches in Hamilton and Wenham, will be the supply at St. John's Episcopal church for the last three Sundays in August. There will be but one service, which will be held at 10.45 o'clock.

Women are being employed more and more in all business houses. Arlington store-keepers are following the example of many other places and are hiring young women clerks. This is so with the William Whytal & Son grocery store.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Thompson are occupying their summer home at Manomet, Mass. They passed the month of July in New London, N. H., and at other places, but will now be at their seaside home until the opening of the Cambridge schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis G. Wood, of Hudson, N. Y., have been spending some ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Wood, Lombard Road, and incidentally made good use of their Chevrolet, in which they made the

Continued on page 8.



## BEEF NEEDED FOR FIGHTING FORCES

New Regulations Concerning Meat Consumption Are Announced by the Food Administration—Public Urged to Substitute Pork and Save Beef for Army and Allies.

Boston.—"Householders are not under any circumstances to buy more than one and one-quarter pounds of clear beef weekly (or one and one-half pounds including the bone) per person in the household," says Herbert Hoover, federal food administrator in a telegram to Henry B. Endicott, food administrator for Massachusetts, announcing new regulations concerning the consumption of meats.

"The demands for beef for our army and the allied armies and their civil population for this summer are beyond our present surplus," Mr. Hoover's telegram continues. "On the other hand, we have enough increased supply of pork this summer to permit economical expansion in its use. It will, therefore, be a direct service to our armies and the allies if our people would, in some degree, substitute fresh pork, bacon, ham and sausage for beef products."

The Food Administration, in view of the demands for beef for the army and the allies has now reached the point where it must request all hotels and restaurants not to place on their bills of fare or serve boiled beef for more than two meals per week, and beefsteak for not more than two meals per week. Roast beef is also limited to one meal a week.

## SUGAR WILL GO ROUND IF NONE IS WASTED

Because the supply of sugar is not large enough to meet the country's normal demand and, at the same time, build up a reserve to take care of any emergency, the Food Administration has set two pounds as the largest purchase a city householder can make at one time except for canning or preserving, when a written certificate will permit the buying of 25 pounds. In the country, where shopping is not so easy, the allowance is five pounds for general use and 50 pounds for preserving. It is further stipulated that all sugar not used in the latter way must be returned.

There is plenty of sugar awaiting shipment from Cuba, but for two reasons the amount reaching the United States is variable and small. Some dealers there have been holding out for more than a fair price. And, secondly, the demand upon ship tonnage for wheat-carriage overseas does not leave many vessels available to ply between West Indian and American ports. Thus our supply is far below normal and it is up to us so to adjust our demand that that reduced supply will still go round and meet all actual needs.

Fortunately, there are plenty of substitute sweeteners such as honey, corn syrup and maple syrup, which will amply take the place of sugar. Perhaps they will cost a little more—but after all this war is rather an expensive business. Experiment with these substitutes and let your fellow-patriots know of your successes. One club has eliminated sugar from its ice cream, using the three above-named substitutes instead. Most of the members are epicures, but they haven't suspected the change. As the steward said to a Food Administration representative, "What they don't know won't hurt them."

Hotels and restaurants, as usual, are co-operating towards reducing the consumption of sugar. One successful device is to keep the sugar bowl out of sight and serve that precious sweetener only on demand. The same practice is recommended by the Food Administration to all Maryland homes.

In Canada, where the shortage is even greater than in the U. S. A., only two teaspoonfuls or the lump equivalent are permitted with one order. It is usually served in small envelopes. At other places two tiny cubes are presented on a small saucer, which certainly impresses upon the patron the value of what he is getting. Sometimes these cubes are wrapped in paper, but, in the experience of one restaurateur, that offered too great a temptation for some lady patrons. So much went home in their handbags that he now serves granulated sugar in fluted paper such as candles sometimes come in.

There are many ways of saving sugar. Try them all. Avoid waste and use substitutes.

What does the enemy care whether food is sunk in the sea or thrown into the garbage can? It is all the same to the Kaiser.

Wheat shipments from the Argentine to Great Britain for the first week in June were 2,411,000 bushels as against 180,000 for the corresponding week last year. The total shipment since January 1st is over twice as much as during the first five months of 1917.

Sugar was practically unknown before the birth of Christ. It is supposed to have originated in India, where it was known as the "Sweet sticks of the East."

Ice cream can be suitably sweetened with two pounds honey, one pound corn syrup, and one pound maple syrup to each two gallons of liquid.

## Save Fuel Wisely

Saving fuel is working hand in hand with the Government these days. And one way to save wisely and well is to use SO-CO-NY—the quality gasoline. It means minimum consumption and maximum power.

Inferior, low-grade mixtures mean waste in the form of increased consumption, lost power and excessive carbon deposits.

There's power in every drop of SO-CO-NY. It's clean, quick starting; reliable; obtainable everywhere.

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Fuel-saving Here Means Life-saving There  
STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK



## SO-CO-NY MOTOR GASOLINE

### LETTERS FROM AN AVIATOR.

The following are two of the three letters written by an Arlington aviator, that were read at the Red Cross meeting last week. The first letter was printed in this paper last week.

(At Fontenault)  
American Air Service,  
American E. F. France.

June 21, 1918.

Dear Mudder Mine,  
I am here for a few days on my way to another camp, came up here in a formation of air-planes. Had engine trouble and was forced to descend. So, expecting to leave at any time and get where my baggage is, I have put off writing.

I made my landing near a little town called Curcay, eight kilometres from "Les Trois Moutiers" and thirteen from Thouars. This particular section is the "Rose Garden" of France. Roses everywhere, all kinds, from the little timid ones to the hugest I have ever seen. And every little hut has its rose vine or its bushes. It is so nice to see these simple country folk lovers of flowers. And they love them too, and are very proud of whatever variety they may possess. I received most touching hospitable treatment at the hands of these simple folk. The mayor of the town harnessed his horse and drove me eight kilometres (five miles) that I might "phone for a mechanic and gas and oil. My ability to speak the tongue enabled me to get on with them. I met a Count and his wife and their ward, a young French girl. The three of them were very anxious to do everything in their power to help, and invited me to their big residence, which I would gladly have accepted had there been enough time to do so.

While waiting for my machine to be tuned up (one of the same type I received my training on) I am here with friends. They wanted me to stay at Curcay (the French people) but I couldn't do so very readily.

Last night I was sitting on an old wall on the banks of the Loire river at a little town called Monsoreau, and it was beautiful. The river is a quarter of a mile wide, and blue as blue; the hour was 8.45, and the sun had not yet set. So the clouds were pink and gold and all those wonderful colors at sunset time. The trees on the other side stood out in greenest of green masses, the ensemble making a most enchanting evening. And always the odor of those wonderful roses that were blooming in the garden back of us. More anon. At this date I have not received any letters except what I have already answered. Shall look for some later, when I reach my post. Am sorry I cannot write this on my regular paper, but you can insert this in your book just the same, and anyhow it is a letter.

Luckily I carried my shoulder bag with me in the plane, else I would have been "out of luck" for

toilet articles.

I'm on my way (by air-route) to a place where I may stay for two or three months, taking up observers for practice in adjusting artillery fire at real targets with real shells. It is about a two hundred mile trip by air. After that I shall have a great deal more training to do, months of it, for I have not had anywhere near enough flying to do anything.

You have received my pictures by this time I am sure.

Love to dad and sister and don't worry if letters don't come as regularly as usual, for I will be quite a long time en route, but shall write at every opportunity.

It is just such trips as this that dig into the reserve fund.

CHARLIE.

Fontenault,  
American Air Service,  
American E. F. France.

June 24, 1918.

Dear Folks,

Still at the same place as at my last letter. Here in this little town I have come to know the American soldier as never before. You often read of "our boys billeted in a little French hamlet," of how they sit by the roadside on little benches with little French children to talk French and to be reminded of their own little brothers and sisters at home. Well, I see the same thing here. Last night, while "Dunc," a fellow pal, and I were riding on our bikes down the road, I saw a soldier seated on a log at the side of the road with four little kiddies around him, one on his lap and the rest grouped around him, and as we passed, I heard one of the little girls say something to him in that soft sweet voice of a nice little French girl. He seemed so contented to be there with them.

Then again—you have often seen pictures of American boys on horses "going through a little French village." It is just the same here, and always, the little kiddies look up at our men, and smile and cry "good-night," or "good-bye," no matter what time of day it is. These French children are unceasingly interested in the Americans and always want to take hold of our hands and talk a little with us. One five year old kiddie came up to me with her doll and asked me to say "Bon jour" to it and to talk a little English to it. And when I had done so, turned to some other kiddies down the street and excitedly told them how the "officer Americain" had talked English to her dolly.

At our mess-room here (that is, the mess-room where I am eating for the few days I shall be here) there are some French officers. One in particular, a captain, always shakes hands with every one at the table when he comes in. One must always salute him and say a few words of greetings before he will sit down. The French are the "hand shakingest" people I have ever met.

We are quartered in an old chateau, the house where Louis XV kept his daughters (his illegitimate ones). The present owner is of the nobility and looks it—a most dignified, aristocratic gentleman. His ancestors were part of Louis XV's personal courtiers.

Hanging on the walls in the hallway of the house are priceless paintings, Rembrandts and other noted artists. One huge shield has fastened on it the old battle swords that this gentleman's ancestors used; also the duelling swords, and even the huge epaulettes his great grandfather wore. He showed us beautiful bronzes, old plaques, chairs, rugs, all of that long past "age of chivalry." Then he took us into the salon, rather a massive room, and on the table was an old serving tray, on it four glasses and a dust-laden bottle. "This gentleman, (in French) is an old, old wine it is "quatre-vingt quatre" years old (84)," and cannot be bought in France."

After we had drank to his "Bonne sante" and he to ours, he then told us the title and history of each beautiful painting in that room; all of them old as the hills and priceless; showed us the decorations of his ancestors, the French Academie medal, the Legion d'Honneur, and many, many others, all attesting the brilliance of mind and physique of his forefathers. One Rembrandt he showed us had a price of \$100,000 offered for it at one time. "But I would not sell it." And all his pictures are most valuable. I would hazard a guess that in his house, which is only a small chateau, there are art objects, including pictures, bronzes, engravings of old masters etc. etc., worth without exaggeration some 1,500,000 or 2,000,000 dollars.

The American officers are quartered in another part of the same chateau, in the rooms that probably were once lived in by the ladies in waiting of the King's daughters, who were most all noblewomen. So you see we have very comfortable quarters here. I neglected to state, only three of the King's daughters, lived in this place. (I imagine the old monarch had a good many).

Certainly France is a wonderfully beautiful country. Yesterday when I was up for about half an hour, I saw a new section of the country different from Tours, near as this place is to it. What a shame that any of it should be destroyed.—But perchance when the war is over it will awake to a newer, we'll hope, surer period of happiness. And the more I see of the country and its people, the more I realize what a brave nation they are—and how despicable the Boche is to have started the destruction of a country like this—but they will never succeed.

I am hoping to receive many letters from you all when I reach my new station. It has been a long time since any have come for me as well as many others of the boys with me. What an impatient crowd

men make when letters do not come from home. So I am reasonably sure that I shall have a huge pile of letters waiting for me when I reach my new station which is "farther west" than any I have been to. In fact, I shall probably have a view of the ocean, the Atlantic, as I fly along to the new camp.

Another letter soon. Love to all, dear folks.

Son and brother,  
CHARLIE.

### UNION SERVICE.

Rev. Frederic Gill, pastor of First Parish church, was the speaker at the service at the Orthodox Cong'l church, last Sunday. Mrs. Hanscom and Mrs. Adams of the Universalist choir furnished two duets and Mrs. Adams contributed an alto solo. Mrs. Stevens presided at the organ. The attendance was only fair,—not what the three churches uniting in these services ought to have supplied. Mr. Gill discussed in a plain but impressive manner the familiar text, "As thy day so shall thy strength be." One does not have to be old before realizing that life is a struggle; that trials, disappointments, disasters even, are the common lot of all; that unless their own strength is reinforced from some inexhaustible supply, their strength cannot be sufficient to bear the burden and there is such a source and supply. It is free to every one, but is available to those only who draw upon it. The One who gave the assurance in the text is that reservoir of exhaustless power. The world's greatest and best, patterning their lives on Him who said, "I can do nothing of myself," have proved the truth of the text. Any who will follow their example can have their experience. Most of us have learned "the arm of flesh will fail you; you cannot stand alone." So why not go forward in the future with larger faith and trust in that infinite reservoir of strength whose promise never faileth.

This is the last of the union summer services. We offer a suggestion to those who made arrangements for this series of union services, presuming that they will be continued next summer. Before fixing the hour, why not consider the fact that the average business man comes to the end of the week, especially in these strenuous and trying times, nearly if not quite exhausted in mind and body. It is true that most places of business close at noon on Saturdays, but either at work or at play, the afternoon furnishes to these busy men hours of real rest. Saturday night brings a relaxation quite likely to result in that extra morning nap on Sunday morning, making one late for those duties presumed to be imperative on the part of one going to church. It may be that, as was the case last winter, union service may be resumed when severe cold weather comes, for the coal shortage is little if any less than was the case a year ago.

## "DON'T IT JEST BEAT ALL!"

Colonel's Orderly Has an Altogether Unflattering Opinion of French Intelligence.

Red, the colonel's orderly, stood in the doorway picking his teeth. Red is six feet two inches tall, and disproportionately narrow. He is a member of a regiment recruited in the Middle West, but he hails from the Panhandle of Texas, and betrays the fact every time he opens his mouth. At the moment of our approach he was addressing an unseen and presumably sympathetic listener beyond the threshold.

"Me, I'm plum' outdone with these here French people," I heard him drawl. "Here we've been camped amongst 'em fer goin' on four months and they ain't learnt English yet. You'd think they'd want to know how to talk to people in a reg'lar honest-to-God language—but no, seein' seemin'ly not a-will, I'd be ashamed to be so ignorant and show it. Course once in a while you do run across one of 'em that's picked up a word here and there; but that's about all."

"Now frinstance you take that nice-lookin' little woman with the black eyes and the shiny teeth that runs that there little store in this here last town we stayed a spell in before we come on up here. I never could remember the name of that there town—it was so outlandish soundin'—but you remember the woman, don't you? Well, there's a case in p'int. She was bright enough lookin', but she was like all the rest—it seemed like she jest couldn't pick up enough reg'lar words to help her git around. Ef I went in her place and asked her for sardines she'd know what I meant right off and hand 'em over, but ef I wanted some cheese she didn't have no idea what I was talkin' about. Don't it jest beat all?"—Irvin S. Cobb in the Saturday Evening Post.

## MANY USES FOR SANDBAG

Soldiers Employ It in a Number of Ways Besides What It Is Officially Intended For.

The sandbag is one of the most useful pieces of military equipment found anywhere and the soldier puts it to manifold uses. Their official use, of course, is to be filled with sand or clay and built into ramparts, barricades and trenches. Their unofficial uses are legion.

The infantryman always uses a sandbag for carrying and storing his rations, for patching and re-enforcing his clothing, for lining and curtaining his dugout, for muffling mallets and stakes when putting up wire in No Man's Land. They make excellent gaiters, being tied on over the puttees as a further protection against mud and damp. They make cozy mufflers in bad weather. They are used to cover shrapnel helmets to prevent reflection, and they are frequently in demand for rifle covers.

Many soldiers always pull two sandbags over their feet and legs when going to bed in billets; in other words, the sandbag is Tommy's pajamas. The warmth and comfort of a burlap sandbag when pulled over chilled feet is astonishing.

The postman's mailbag at the front is nothing more than an empty sandbag, and the water carriers also use two sandbags, slung back and front over the shoulder, each containing a petrol tin full of water.

"The war will be over," a soldier wit once said, "when all of Belgium and France has been put into sandbags."

### Birds Finally Agreed.

A family of robins and a family of bluebirds are occupying the same house, something quite unusual in bird lore. E. M. Cashman, caretaker of the Altoona (Pa.) reservoir, has reported.

Mr. Cashman has erected a number of bird boxes on the watershed and he watches over his charges lovingly. When Papa and Mamma Bluebird came north this spring they were horrified to find their usual cozy birdbox was occupied. That is, a pair of robins, arriving a week earlier, had started to build a nest on the tiny porch of the house. A wordy battle started, which lasted for several days. The bluebirds wanted the robins to move.

The robins maintained their position. And then, quite suddenly, hostilities ceased. Investigating, Mr. Cashman found the bluebirds were building a nest inside the box, while the robins made themselves comfortable on the porch. Then both mothers sat on a nest of eggs.

### Upbuilds Chinese Army.

Ken Wang, twelfth graduate in the 1919 class at West Point academy, a year ahead of time, announced that he will return to China to take part in the upbuilding of its new army.

Ken Wang was selected to come to America to be educated in the best military academy in the world expressly for the part he is to play in bringing military coherence into Chinese army affairs.

### Discouraged.

"I've given up trying to keep a hired girl."

"What's the matter?"

"I've come to the conclusion that when it comes to paying wages I can't compete with a munitions factory."

### Heat Sufferer.

"Suffer much from the heat?"

"I should say so. Nearly had a sunstroke rushing around to lay in next winter's coal."



## KEPT TAX-GATHERER BUSY

Imposts Were Levied on Almost Everything in England a Century and a Half Ago.

It is interesting to note that the entertainment tax of the present day was anticipated over 150 years ago by the inventive genius who proposed that all places of public diversion, including playhouses, operas, masquerades, Ranelagh, Vauxhall, Sadler's Wells and Astley's—the famous resorts of the fair and the fashionable of his day—should be taxed, says London Tit-Bits. Another proposal was that the very statues in the gardens—and the lakes and the groves, the grottoes and the temples of those days were thick set with statues of heathen gods and goddesses—should have a price put upon their heads.

Time was when taxes were put on the watches attached to the seals that dangled from the fobs of the beaux or hung on the girdles that encircled the waists of the belles. Those who owned clock watches were also regarded as fit subjects for special taxation.

The "guinea-pig" tax—the tax a householder had to pay for every person in his household who wore a pig-tail and covered his hair with powder—had its day and passed away. So, too, had a tax on soap—the impost that gave Lord North his nickname of "Old Soap-suds"—and a tax on salt. Gloves and flannels were once taxed, and so also were scores of other articles and the shops in which they were sold.

## JUST HOLDING PAL'S PLACE

"Blind" Beggar Gives Somewhat Laughaible Reason for His Presence on That Particular Corner.

Professor Walker was standing at the corner of One Hundred and Tenth street and Fifth avenue waiting for a bus, when his attention was attracted by the rattle of a few coppers in a tin cup held by a blind man who was squatting against the park wall, relates the New York Times.

The professor was fumbling for a small coin when the bus swung round the corner and in his hurry to catch it he tossed the penny toward the cup as he turned away. His aim not being good the coin was on its way to the ground when the beggar swung the cup under it with all the skill and dexterity of a ball player.

The professor was so astonished and indignant that he allowed the bus to go and approached the pretended blind man.

"Here," he began, "you are not blind. I saw you catch that penny. You are a fraud."

"Yes, boss," admitted the beggar, "you has it right. I ain't blind myself, but you see this here corner is a good stand and if the blind man that always sits here was to leave it some other blind man would see the place and grab it. So you see, boss, I'm just holding the place for the real blind man. It's his afternoon off. He's gone to the movies."

## Beavers Teach Engineers.

A group of Uncle Sam's army engineers received an unexpected lesson in engineering at Bronx park. They learned in the space of one hour how to repair a broken dam and prevent a disastrous flood. Their instructors were nine beavers, who were romping in the water of the pond. Above them was a dam 200 feet long and several feet high. Suddenly came a rush of water. The swollen stream broke into a torrent. Old man Beaver appealed to his offspring and the eight sprang after him. They seized pieces of timber, earth, rocks and sod. They worked with feverish haste. Stone by stone and timber by timber the water was slowly held back. One hour after the water broke the dam was repaired. "If we can hold the Huns like those chaps stopped that flood of water the war will be over in six months," commented one of the officers. "I reckon science hasn't taught us so much, after all," said a bystander. "Those beavers know more about their specialty than we do about war or building canals."—New York Tribune.

## Gas Masks and Whiskers.

To be clean shaven or bearded like the pard is the alternative presented to the German first-line troops. The reason is the gas mask. Some authorities hold that the mask cannot be relied upon to protect any but clean-shaven faces; others again hold that a dense hairsute growth within the mask acts as an additional air filter. But it must be a real patriarchal beard—no mere 7 or 14 days' bristles, says an article in the Deutsche Tageszeitung. The writer holds that the full beard is a peculiarly Teutonic attribute, and should be cultivated as such. Besides, according to ancient traditions, it adds to "frightful aspect," he naively adds. Gas tests at the front in airtight cubicles are carried out every fortnight, and full-bearded men testify to the additional security afforded by their beards.

## Could Not Save Comrade.

A fruitless but daring attempt to rescue a man under the most unfavorable conditions was recently made by William R. Ransford, a seaman of the national naval volunteers, and Allen J. Jackson, a wardroom cook. The man lost was a seaman named W. A. Wells. He slipped and fell overboard from the forward turret of the U. S. S. Iowa. It was cold weather and the water was full of floating ice. Nevertheless Ransford and Jackson went overboard after the man, but were too late to save him from drowning.

## ARLINGTON SOCIETIES.

## ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK.

624 Massachusetts Avenue  
H. A. Phinney, President; Elbert L. Churchill, Treasurer; O. W. Whittemore, Clerk. Meetings: Second Tuesdays at 7:30 p. m. Office Hours: Daily, Saturday excepted 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday, 9 a. m. to 12 m.; Wednesday and Saturday Evenings 7 to 8:30 p. m.; Second Tuesday in each month 9 a. m. to 12 m. 1 to 3 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

## ARLINGTON FIVE-CENT SAVINGS BANK.

Bank Building, corner of Mass. Ave. and Pleasant St. George Hill, President; Wilson D. Clark, Jr., Treasurer; Edward S. Fessenden, Asst. Treas. Open daily except Saturdays 9 a. m. to 12 m. 1 to 3 p. m. Saturdays 9 a. m. to 12 m. 7 to 9 p. m.

## ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.

Meets first Monday in each month at Club House on margin of Spy Pond. Annual dues \$20.

## ARLINGTON FINANCE CLUB.

Meets by invitation fourth Tuesday in each month.

## A. O. H., DIV. 23.

Meets in Hibernian Hall, corner Mystic and Chestnut Sts., first and third Tuesdays of each month at 7:30 p. m.

ST. JAMES BRANCH No. 1313, L. C. B. A. Meets in Knights of Columbus Hall, the 1st and 3rd Thursdays in each month.

## A. O. U. W. CIRCLE LODGE NO. 77.

Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in G. A. R. Hall, at 8 p. m.

JAMES RAY COLE LODGE, NO. 160. Knights of Pythias. Meets first and third Tuesdays in I. O. O. F. Hall.

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## F. A. M. HIRAM LODGE.

Meets in Masonic Hall, 453 Mass. Ave., Thursday on or before the full moon.

## FORESTERS OF AMERICA.

Court Pride, of Arlington, Meets in Adolphian Hall on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month at 8 o'clock.

## ST. MALACHI COURT, NO. 81.

M. C. O. F. Meets in A. O. H. Hall, 2nd and last Thursdays at 8 o'clock P. M.

## I. O. O. F. BETHEL LODGE, NO. 12.

Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall, Associates Building every Wednesday evening, at 8.

## IDA F. BUTLER REBEKAH LODGE NO. 152.

Meets first and third Monday evenings of each month in Bethel Lodge Room.

## MENOTOMY R. A. CHAPTER.

Meets third Tuesday of each month in Masonic Hall.

## KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, NO. 109.

Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in K. of C. Hall, 9 Mystic St.

## ST. AGNES COURT, NO. 141.

Daughters of Isabella. Meets in Grand Army Hall, Mass. Ave., second and fourth Mondays.

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## ROYAL ARCANUM.

Menotomy Council No. 1781. Meets first and third Fridays of each month in G. A. R. Hall, 370 Mass. Ave., at 8 p. m.

## ARLINGTON CIVIC LEAGUE.

Meets in Crescent Hall, (Arlington Heights) fourth Tuesday of each month.

## TOWN OFFICERS.

Selectmen meet at their office in Town Hall on the 2nd and 4th Mondays with the Joint Board. On the off week they meet on Saturday evening.

Board of Public Works, each Monday evening at 7:30. Joint Board, 2nd and 4th, Monday at 7:30.

Town Clerk and Treasurer, office hours, 9 a. m. to 12 m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Collector office hours, Mondays, 7 to 9 p. m. Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 12 m., only.

## Board of Health, last Friday of each month at 7:30 p. m.

Engineers Fire Department, Saturday before last Monday, each month.

## School Committee, third Tuesday evening monthly.

Trustees of Cemetery, on call of chairman. Board of Assessors, every Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

## WOMEN'S O. T. UNION.

Meets in Chapel of First Baptist, first Friday in month.

## UNITED ORDER I. O. L.

Golden Rule Lodge No. 51. Meets in G. A. R. Hall the first and third Tuesday evenings in each month.

## BAY STATE L. O. L. NO. 418.

Meets in Grand Army Hall, third Tuesday of the month.

## U. O. G. O.

Paul Revere Commandery No. 831 meets 1st and 3rd Monday of each month, at 8 p. m., in Knights of Columbus Hall.

## ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR.

Longfellow Chapter 117, meets in Odd Fellows Hall on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

## G. A. R. FRANCIS GOULD POST 36.

Meets in G. A. R. Hall, Mass. avenue, second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at 8 o'clock p. m. W. R. C. No. 43, meets on afternoons of same dates, at same place, at 2 p. m.

## S. O. F. V. Camp 45.

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Corner of Mass. Avenue and Pleasant street. Rev. Frederic Gill, minister. 13, Deyveraux St. Sunday Services: Church 10:40 a. m.; Sunday school, Primary Dept. 10:40. Main school 12 M., except July and August. Afternoon services, November 12 March: Vespers, second Sundays 4:30, Organ Vespers, last Sundays at 5.

## ARLINGTON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Massachusetts Avenue corner Willow place. Sunday services at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at noon hour; Y. P. S. C. E. except last Sunday services, November 12 March: Vespers, second Sundays 4:30, Organ Vespers, last Sundays at 5.

## ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL.

Corner Pleasant and Maple streets. Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, pastor; residence on Maple street, opposite the church. Sunday services at 10:45 a. m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August.

## FIRST UNIVERSALIST.

Massachusetts Avenue, opposite Academy street. Rev. Frank Lincoln Massee, pastor, 22 Hopkins Road. Sunday services in the morning at 10:45; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August. Y. P. Union at 7:00 p. m.

## ST. AGNES, ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Corner of Medford and Chestnut Sts. Rev. Matthew J. Flaherty, pastor; Rev. Joseph Early, Rev. John Flynn, assistants. Parsonage, 24 Medford street, next to church. Masses at 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, high mass at 10:45; Sunday school 9:30 to 10:30; high mass at 4 p. m. Boys Sodality at 2; Girls Sodality at 3 p. m.

## ST. JAMES, ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Appleton street, corner of Acton. Rev. David R. Heffernan, pastor; Rev. Conrad J. Quirbach, assistant. Masses at 6:30, 8:30, high mass at 10:30; Sunday school after 8:30 mass. Residence, Appleton street.

## ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL.

Summer services at St. John's Episcopal, cor. Academy and Maple streets. Rev. Charles Taber Hall, rector. During July and September the regular morning services, 8 a. m. Holy Communion except first Sunday in month 10:45 a. m. Holy Communion first Sundays others morning prayer. In August only the 10:45 service; Holy Communion on the first Sunday, others morning prayer. Evening services, 7:30. The Church School will reopen in the Parish House on Sunday, September 15th.

## PARK AVE. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

(Arlington Heights.)

Cor. Park Ave. and Wollaston Ave. Rev. John M. Phillips, Pastor. Sunday morning service at 10:45. Sunday School and Nichols Class for men at 12:10. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p. m. Sunday evening service at 7 p. m.

## BAPTIST CHURCH, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Cor. Park and Westminster Aves. Rev. Earl T. Favro, Pastor, 15 Peirce St. Arlington Heights. Morning worship 10:45 A. M.; Sunday School 12:05 M. Y. P. S. C. E. 6:15 P. M. Evening Service 7 o'clock. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday, 8 P. M.

## FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Cor. of Lowell street and Westminster Avenue, Arlington Heights. Preaching, Sunday, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 noon; praise and prayer service, 6:15 p. m.; Churching, 8 p. m. Rev. Edson R. Leach, Minister. 2 Crescent Hill Avenue.

## TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH.

Mass. Ave., Amosden St. Rev. Lewis A. Walker, Minister; residence, 22 Amosden St. Sunday services: Morning prayer 10:00, Worship and Sermon 10:30, Sunday school 11:45. Young People's Meeting 4 o'clock. Evening Service and Sermon 7 p. m. Weekly prayer service Friday evening 7:45 p. m.

## CALVARY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, G. A. R. Hall.

Grand Army Hall, 370 Mass. Avenue. Preaching service, 10:45 a. m. Sunday School 12 noon. Rev. R. C. Ellsworth, minister.

## CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOR.

(Episcopal.)

All services held at 110 Mass. Avenue. Services held every Sunday. Sunday School at 2 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon 4 p. m. Rev. Warren N. Bixby, pastor, 54 Magnolia street.

## CALL 'EM UP.

For the convenience of our readers we give below a list of all our local advertisers who are connected by telephone. The telephone is coming to be an absolute necessity for business men who wish to accommodate their customers and at the same time secure orders by making it easy to communicate with them.

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## "NO SHADOW ON HER FACE"

Writer Tells of English Woman Who Has Given All She Had to the Country.

We English do not read our casualty lists any more. Many of us dare not. When we meet, we do not even speak of those who have gone away. A very touching thing was told me by one of my neighbors. He was the last of twenty-four officers in one of the Gordon regiments. He said that the places were just filled up as soon as they were emptied, and they never spoke of those who had fallen. That brings the reality of the thing to you.

In my own little country—Scotland—you will find many, many villages from which the Highland regiments have been recruited. There are no boys left to come back. They are all dead.

Not many weeks before I came to this country I was up in the Gordon country, and on a Sunday night I was speaking in a church on the spiritual side of the war. At the close a woman came to me, a little, simple, country woman, dressed in the uniform of the Gordon Highlanders, holding a yellow missive, which I, alas, knew too well. "The war office department regrets to inform—that—was killed in action." She laid this little missive beside one of the portraits, and said, "That came yesterday. That's Jimmie. He's the last of the three." "I hear you are going to America. Will you



# Arlington Advocate

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Fowle's Block, Mass. Avenue,  
Arlington, Mass.

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Publishers

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Arlington, August 3, 1918.

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## FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHT.

Recently we travelled long distances through a section of rural New York, covering no small portion of Columbia county in the various trips. What we saw makes it certain that Food Conservator Hoover is indulging in no dream when he says that all danger of a food famine is past; that the future holds no possible menace; that with the garnering of growing crops, many of the restrictions on the use of wheat will be removed.

In his announcement of lifting the ban on the use of wheat by hotels and restaurants, taking effect on Aug. 1, Mr. Hoover said that the allied cause had been saved by the conservation measures which were adopted and that the chief concern now, so far as the wheat situation was involved, was to build up reserves, in America and abroad, out of America's bumper crop, which should make impossible the danger of famine conditions in the future.

But there are cereals other than wheat. Rye, barley, oats, buckwheat and corn have been used in this country during the past year to an extent never before known. They will continue to be in demand and it was a delight to see how nobly Columbia county was preparing to meet that demand. We saw hundreds of acres of rye and barley growing or being harvested on soil opened for the first time last fall for cultivation, and nowhere have we ever seen finer crops. The weather in early July was favorable alike to maturing of the grain and harvesting as well, and a bumper crop of these cereals, in that section at least, is assured. The oat crop was still in the green, but growing with a promise that could but gladden the heart of all interested.

To illustrate how largely food supplies are to be increased this year, we would cite a single instance. The topography of Columbia county is a succession of hills whose tops are broadly rounded. Two of those hills were closely contiguous, having a southern exposure, the bases being at least a mile in extent. These wide stretches were planted with corn, potatoes, beets, carrots, squashes and other vegetables. We leave our readers to imagine the attractiveness of a farm of this size, standing on an incline that gave a full view.

As a proof of the correctness of the above title, "Future Looks Bright," we quote Mr. Hoover, who says that by careful and sane conservation measures a sufficient surplus can be built up out of the bumper wheat crop which is now beginning to come in, and the other large supplies of foods which are promised, to end Germany's last hope that any of the nations which are fighting against it would again be embarrassed because of the lack of sufficient food. He had hoped to put an end, for all time, to the danger of a situation which would call for long bread lines in any city of the allied nations.

## RAISING REVENUE.

"Politics is adjourned for the duration of the war." This frequently heard slogan makes a rather nice-sounding epigram. But it appears to be, as it is used to-day, very much like some of the war news about which all one can say is, "good if true." It is no adjourning of politics to demand that one party do all the adjourning while the other exercises every phase of partisan politics in its activities. That is exactly what the party in control of national affairs has been and is still doing.

The two great parties divide on

definite and clearly defined lines. The Democratic party favors the least possible national control and a tariff for revenue only. From the day of its birth the Republican party has stood for a strong central government.—"that the National Government is and must be supreme,"—and that a tariff adequate to a protection of the industries of the country should be imposed on all competing imports.

When America entered this world war, partisanship was naturally absorbed by that larger consideration of what was due to patriotism and loyalty. The situation must be met by the party in control of national affairs. Everyone knows that the administration had no more earnest supporters during the period of strenuous preparation preceding the sending of forces to the front in France, than the men in Congress spoken of as the minority party. Time and again that minority rallied to the support of important measures that otherwise would have failed of enactment although the dominant party had a majority in both the House and the Senate.

It may be said that this was no adjournment of politics; that it was simply performing a duty by loyal men and patriots. Let it go at that. The votes cast in favor of pending measures indicated neither a surrender of their own party standards, nor expressed belief that only the wise course was being pursued.

Congress will reassemble this month. It is to be confronted with providing by some form of taxation, beyond what is now in force, for eight billion dollars. This is about one-third of the amount to be raised during the year ending in June, 1919. There are two ways of raising money for government expenses,—direct taxes and a tax on importations. Six years ago a tariff that was meeting needs of the government and at the same time protected home industries from the unequal competition of poorly paid European labor, was repealed. In its place the present tariff law was enacted,—beneficial to none. It did not affect the high cost of living as was promised, while the great industries of the country were paralyzed through its operation.

The reassembling of Congress will give the senators and representatives from the southern section of this country an opportunity to show that "politics is adjourned" when this new revenue matter comes up for consideration. The free-trade theory has already had many a staggering blow in consequence of what has been needed to provide revenue; the protective principle has gone into many new revenue measures enacted by the present Congress. Why not seriously consider the feasibility and desirability of raising a considerable portion of this new eight billion dollars from an increase in customs duties.

## THE PROSPECTS BRIGHTEN.

The gigantic proportions of the victory achieved by Gen. Foch, the commander-in-chief of the Allied forces in France, in his counter attack on the German forces, has its clearest illustration in what has been going on in the past two weeks. Gen. Foch stopped the German drive on Paris, took from that army the initiative. During the past two weeks all the resources of the Crown Prince's army, reinforced with big drafts from other commands, has striven in vain to turn the tables on the Allies. The initial drive of the Allies was bound to be slowed down, but the foe has been given no chance to mass troops for a counter blow, having all it can do to resist the pressure and maintain formations as the attempt is made to draw the German army out of the closing jaws of a trap into which they marched so confidently, not long ago.

## PEOPLE'S CHORAL UNION.

Opens Oct. 6.

A remarkable opportunity, open to all, for enjoying the singing of choral masterpieces and patriotic music is found in the People's Choral Union of Boston, under the direction of that sterling musician, Frederick W. Wodell. In these days of tension, excitement and heavy strain, many people who have been accustomed to think of music as a luxury are realizing that it is an essential factor in life as a source of inspiration and patriotism.

Connected with the People's Choral Union are singing classes, open to the public, where instructions are given. After a season in the first of these, or the elementary class as it is called, one passes into its second, or intermediate class, and from this into the union itself. But if a candidate has a modicum of musical knowledge and can carry a tune and read simple melody he or she can, by passing a slight test, go directly into the union without having attended either class. The membership is now well over 400 and a fine democratic spirit characterizes the organization. The union has sung for the sailors and for the soldiers; it has given from its ranks several men to the service of the country; its women have sent kits "over there" and the spirit of patriotism fills the hearts of its members.

Rehearsals start Oct. 6, and are held each Sunday during the musical season and application for membership may be made through the conductor, Mr. Wodell, at Pierce building, Copley Square Boston. The union gives two large concerts each season in Symphony Hall, with an orchestra and fine soloists. Any one who loves music and civic interest will do well to apply for membership. The organization is an honor to Boston, a boon to its citizens and a powerful demonstration of the value of music.

## IN APPRECIATION.

We are in receipt of the following letter from Henry P. Davison, chairman of the Red Cross War Council:

On behalf of the American Red Cross may we express our deep appreciation and indebtedness for the splendid co-operation and practical support in both the editorial and news columns, which you have given to every effort of the War Council, and especially to the Second War Fund Campaign.

Our subscriptions went over the top by more than seventy per cent, and this splendid achievement is due in no small part to the advertising and news editorial help of the newspapers, magazines, farm press and trade papers throughout the entire United States.

Your co-operation was invaluable. We want you to know that you are entitled to feel a sense of the keenest satisfaction for the patriotic service you have rendered and the help you have given. You will be interested to know that the total amount reported as having been subscribed up to July 1st, was \$170,038.394.

## SEVEN CENT FARE.

August first the fare on all lines of Boston Elevated System were raised to seven cents. The company had for a long time contended that it was losing money on a five cent fare, owing to increased cost of operation due to raise in wages to employees and advance in cost of supplies of every kind. Not long ago the affairs of the corporation were placed in the hands of trustees. These gentlemen were not long in discovering that what the officers of the company claimed was startlingly true and that unless revenue was at once increased, disaster to all concerned was inevitable. This and this only has been the reason for the increase in fares. It should be accepted gracefully as have other demands on private purses made imperative because of the war. Patrons of the various lines, however, have the right to expect that this enlarged income, and in the aggregate it must be something large, shall have a full proportion applied to providing better cars. Many still in use are really not fit in their running parts and inside are in an even worse condition. "Run down" would be a proper term to apply to a large portion of Boston Elevated surface lines.

## Deaths

COLLINS—In Arlington, July 27, Elizabeth, wife of Michael Collins, aged 80 years.

NELSON—In Arlington, July 30th, Wace-lus F. Nelson, son of Louis B. and Caroline Nelson, aged 24 years.

TO LET—A most desirable room of the bath room floor, at 40 Pleasant street, near electric and steam cars. Apply at the above address. 27July1w

WANTED—In Arlington, by man and wife, modern apartment of four or five rooms and bath in nice neighborhood, preferably in house with owner. Address J. W. Stevens, 37 Crocker St., Somerville, or Tel. Som. 1277-M. 3Aug1w

WANTED—An experienced maid for general housework in family of two. Mrs. Fred K. Brown, 28 Merriam street, Lexington. Tel. 168-J. 27July1w

WANTED—A general housework maid in family of four; two children; no laundry. Apply to Mrs. G. W. Loggie, 13 Franklin road, Lexington. Tel. Lex. 199-J. 3Aug2w

TO LET—A tenement of six rooms on Forest street. Price \$16. Apply to C. A. Currier, Tel. Lex. 144-M. 3Aug1w

LOST—A gold pin with pendants, between Mill street and 280 Broadway, on Tuesday. Liberal reward if returned to Mrs. N. C. Willard, 280 Broadway. 3Aug1w

## Household Furniture

For sale at 40 Lake street. Can be bought at ridiculously low prices, if taken at once. Wooden and iron bedsteads, commodes, bureaus, tables etc. Tel. Arlington 234-M. 3Aug1w

WANTED—An experienced maid, for general housework. Mrs. Fred K. Brown, 28 Merriam street, Lexington. Tel. Lex. 168-J. 27July1w

WANTED—At the Advocate office 446 Mass. avenue at once, a young lady to do office work, who has some knowledge of bookkeeping and typewriting. Permanent position. 27July1w

LOST—Book No. 16638 of Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank. Application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908, as amended. Payment has been stopped. 27July3w

FOR RENT at Arlington Centre. One stall in a garage. Apply to E. Prescott, 15 Russell Street; tel. 1896-W. 13July1w

LOST—Book No. 1234 of Lexington Trust Company. Application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908, as amended. Payment has been stopped. 20July3w

LOST—Book No. 1395 of Lexington Trust Company. Application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 590 of the Acts of 1908, as amended. Payment has been stopped. 20July3w

PIAZZA AND RATTAN CHAIRS resented, repaired and repainted. Apply W. F. Chisholm, North Reading, Mass.; tel. North Reading 6-7.

GARAGE TO LET, 95 Jason Street. Phone Arlington 621-W. 20July1w

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Bernard Nolan, late of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond as required by law. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to me.

MARGARET T. NOLAN, Adm.  
(Address)  
411 Pemberton Building,  
Boston, Mass.  
July 25, 1918. 3Aug3w

## BRIEF NEWS ITEMS.

The price of sugar is to be advanced one cent a pound.

Congress is not now in session. The House will resume business Aug. 19, the Senate on Aug. 24.

At midnight, July 31, the U. S. Government took over control of all telegraph, cable and telephone lines.

This week Col. William A. Gaston of Boston announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

The new Christian Endeavor building on Beacon hill in Boston, was dedicated on Wednesday. It cost \$275,000.

The torrid wave prevailing for several days previous was broken by a change in wind and temperature on July 30.

Last Monday Hon. David I. Walsh made announcement of his candidacy for the office of U. S. Senator from Mass.

Secretary McAdoo says there must be no strikes by men employed on the railroad systems of the country while the war lasts.

Almost 36,000 tons of American steel ships were launched last week explain in part the government's absorbing interest in "the world's most precious metal."

U. S. Government insurance of soldiers and sailors, up to a recent date, totaled considerably over twenty-five billion dollars. This shows how nobly Uncle Sam is caring for her boys.

All the physically fit of Massachusetts' registrants of June 5, 1918, are to be called in the August draft. Even then the State will probably fall short of furnishing the estimated quota of 9800.

Reports from several sections of New England show that considerable damage to crops resulted from the electrical storm coming on the afternoon of July 30. The temperature here dropped to sixty degrees.

Travel to resorts on Cape Cod, by way of the State road was stopped on Tuesday when Sagamore bridge over the Cape Cod canal was demolished by a barge. It will require ten days to build a temporary structure.

Fuel administrator Garfield ruled that State administrators had authority to deny coal supplies to domestic consumers residing outside of cities or towns where plentiful supplies of wood for fuel are available.

Control of the cotton boll weevil seems to be in a fair way of accomplishment by the work of an entomologist of the United States Department of Agriculture. Plants are sprinkled with water containing a poison.

Proprietors of amusement places at Revere Beach have agreed to cut off all display lights on their establishments in compliance with Fuel Administrator Storrow's request that something should be done at Revere to help save fuel and win the war.

Closing the major league schedules about Aug. 20, and staging the world's series immediately thereafter, is the plan now favored by President Ban Johnson of the American league, to comply with Secretary Baker's work or fight order.

Standardization of wages in the industries performing war work and the elimination of competitive bidding for labor among the companies so engaged, are among the things which the government seeks to bring about through its programme recently inaugurated.

The Associated Press announces the arrival on the battle line in Italy of a considerable force of American soldiers to aid in the splendid stand against tyranny the Italians have made during the two years she has been in the war. America will aid the Allies wherever she can and as fast as she can.

Until four years ago not a single carload of hogs was shipped from 17 counties in southern Alabama. In the year that ended April 1, 1918, the carloads of hogs shipped from the same 17 counties numbered 2,352. The total value of these hogs is estimated to be more than \$4,000,000.

The raising of vessels sunk by U-boats has grown to big proportions. This year up to May 19, 496 big vessels had been raised. Lately a 14,000 ton steamer was raised pumped out and is now nearly ready to resume its place in the British merchant marine. The salvage already tabulated amounts to over fifteen million dollars.

The German Government has drained the German people of their gold, even their jewels and heirlooms, and yet the Imperial Bank of Germany now has but little over \$500,000,000 of gold in its vaults. The United States has made no special effort to obtain gold, has made no call upon the people for the precious metal, and yet to-day has in its Treasury vaults practically \$2,500,000,000 of gold coin and bullion.

## CHOICE FRUITS

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## FRESH VEGETABLES

Cigars, Tobacco, Fine Line Confectionery

## CATERINO

Arlington and Lexington

Est. 1882. Tel. Con.

Telephone 961-M.

J. V. N. HATFIELD.

CARPENTER and BUILDER

Robbing Promptly and Personally Attended to Estimates on New Work Given

80 Pleasant Street  
ARLINGTON

WANTED. Boarding homes for babies where intelligent care will be given; good locality and good sanitary conditions required. Address, Miss Bertha C. Reynolds, Boston Child, and Aid Society, 43 Hawley street, Boston, Mass. 16Feb1w

# STORAGE OF VALUABLES

Before you close your home for the summer

Send your

## VALUABLES

Silverware  
Jewelry  
Liberty Bonds  
Manuscripts, Etc., to the

## NEW STORAGE VAULTS

—OF THE—

CHARLES RIVER TRUST CO.  
HARVARD SQUARE

27 Years of Service

15June1w

## Have You Any Old Gold or Jewelry?

SPOT CASH, no waiting, for Old Gold, Platinum, Silverware and Jewelry, which is no longer useful

## BIRTHDAY STONES

### JANUARY

By those who in this month are born  
No gem save Garnets should be worn;  
They will insure your constancy,  
True friendship and fidelity.

### FEBRUARY

The February born will find  
Sincerity and peace of mind—  
Freedom from passion and from care  
If they the Amethyst will wear.

### MARCH

Who on this world of ours their eyes  
In March first open shall be wise,  
In days of peril firm and brave,  
And wear a Bloodstone to their grave.

### APRIL

Those who in April date their years  
Diamonds should wear, lest bitter tears  
For vain repentance flow. This stone  
Emblem of innocence is known.

### MAY

Who first beholds the light of day  
In Spring's sweet flowery month of May  
And wears an Emerald all her life  
Shall be a loved and happy wife.

### JUNE

Who comes with Summer to this earth  
And owes to June her day of birth  
With ring of Agate on her hand  
Can health, wealth and peace command.

### JULY

The glowering Ruby should adorn  
Those who in warm July are born;  
Thus will they be exempt and free  
From love's doubts and anxiety.

### AUGUST

Wear a Sardonyx, or for thee  
No conjugal felicity  
The August born without this stone  
'Tis said must live unloved alone.

### SEPTEMBER

A maiden born when Autumn's leaves  
Are rustling in September's breeze  
A Sapphire on her brow should bind,  
'Twill cure diseases of the mind.

### OCTOBER

October's child is born for woe,  
And life's vicissitudes must know;  
But lay an opal on her breast,  
And hope will hush the woes to rest.

### NOVEMBER

Who first comes to this world below  
With dull November's fog and snow  
Should prize the Topaz's amber hue,  
Emblem of friends and lovers true.

### DECEMBER

If cold December gave you birth,  
The month of snow and ice and mirth  
Place on your hand a Turquoise blue—  
Success will bless you if you do.

### FULL VALUE

By selling to me. I pay more for diamonds, rubies, precious and semi-precious stones than you can obtain elsewhere. Collateral tickets bought and loaned on. Private office, business confidential. Silver and gold repairing a specialty. GOLD CROWNS AND FALSE TEETH BOUGHT.

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## ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. RED CROSS LAWN PARTY.

An ideal summer day brought out a large attendance at the lawn party held last Saturday afternoon and evening, on Mass. avenue, near Daniels street. The affair was in charge of the Heights branch of the Red Cross, Mrs. Philip Sheppard chairman. The tables about the grounds were prettily decorated in the national colors and with the American flags and Red Cross. A victrola and a hurdy gurdy furnished music both afternoon and evening and added to the enjoyment of the large company.

The tables were all well patronized and a splendid sum was realized from the undertaking. The food table was in charge of Mrs. William Salter and Mrs. F. E. Harling; the kitchen table, where aprons and useful articles were displayed was in charge of Mrs. E. A. Wood; a salad table where you could buy for immediate consumption or to take home, was in charge of Mrs. Mary Pearson. Mrs. Helen Michaels, assisted Mrs. W. E. Starbird, made a hit with their "Hot Dogs" and rolls which they served to order; while Mrs. Nathan Robbins assisted by Misses Ida and Helen Scheib, did a rushing business with cold tonics.

The real live tree, laden with oranges, (not real) contained a prize for every purchaser of an orange and this made a hit, especially with the young people. The tree was in charge of Mrs. Edwin Goodwin and Mrs. J. A. Currier. Ice cream was another popular department and was in charge of Mrs. Wm. A. McNeal and Mrs. J. W. Wanamaker. Punch was sold by Mrs. Irving Sparks. Not the least patronized table, was the vegetable to which some of Arlington's farmers provided generously with fresh vegetables. This was in charge of Mrs. John Henderson.

A large number of young girls prettily dressed, went about the grounds with baskets filled with pop corn, peanuts and potato chips, which they sold, under the direction of Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. John Reis. Mr. Richardson, of the Robbins Spring Water Company, furnished spring water and the cooler and it was sold by Gladys Sparks. Mr. L. S. Frost, made short pleasure trips in his auto throughout the afternoon and evening, for so much a ride and his daughter Phyllis collected the fare and this was a good money earner.

The grounds in the evening were lighted by electricity, the wiring being done by Mr. Louis E. Danton. Members of the Arlington Heights auxiliary wore their uniform for the first time on this occasion and looked most attractive. Mrs. Sheppard was presented by the ladies, with her official head dress and wore it at this time. It is the white net with blue chiffon over veil with a blue satin ribbon on the forehead on which is the red cross.

It was a most successful affair that has been held at the Heights for some time and the ladies who worked so hard to accomplish this, the farmers who contributed so generously, and the men who assisted in the dismantling of the tables after the party, all come in for a full share of gratitude from Mrs. Sheppard. Something between \$200. and \$300. will be the net earning. The use of the grounds were kindly loaned by Mr. Brown, the owner.

Mrs. Harry White and little son, are summering at Warren, Rhode Island.

Mrs. N. J. Hardy is leaving the later part of the week to visit her daughter, Mrs. Aldrich, at Groveton, N. H.

Mrs. William Bunton and baby returned the first part of the week from Harvard, Mass., where she has been the guest of her sister Mrs. Donald Hill and family.

David Crockett has enlisted in the Naval Reserves. He is a senior at Tufts. This announcement was received last week but in some way was overlooked by the editor.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Peirce and three children are finding their cottage at Falmouth most delightful, especially during the heated term we have been experiencing. They are there for the entire summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vaughn and three children, together with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schnetzer, are leaving Saturday for the former's cottage at Fort pond, Acton, Mass., where they will remain until after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wanamaker, accompanied by their son Mr. Chester Wanamaker and wife, also Miss Alice Starbird, left the Heights on Thursday in the Wanamaker's automobile, for Cumberland, Me. They will be absent ten days.

There was a large attendance present at the Union service on Sunday morning of the Park Avenue Cong'l. the Methodist and the Baptist churches, held in the latter church. As announced last week, Rev. Mr. Smith, an evangelist, occupied the pulpit both morning and evening. In the morning his sub-

## Gas Appliances at Cost

By procuring your gas equipment now — from our present stock, you are getting advantage of low prices resulting from quantity buying, previous to recent advance.

Our present selling prices represent the approximate cost of these goods to-day and in some instances are even lower.

The purchase of gas equipment at present prices and in view of the coal situation is a patriotic investment.

Why not equip your home to save coal?

If we can help you, telephone Arlington 2000 and our representative will call.

## ARLINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

## PICTURE FRAMES

A LARGE VARIETY OF PATTERNS FROM WHICH TO SELECT THE ONE MOST SUITABLE TO YOUR PICTURE.

FOSTER BROTHERS  
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## Our Text—Prov. XI, v. 1

Try the Famous Arlington Hiheat Coal.

## Arlington Coal Co.

41 Park Avenue,

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TELEPHONE ARLINGTON 1100.

COAL  
WOOD

LIME  
CEMENT

DRAIN PIPE  
FLUE LINING

BRICK  
Etc. Etc.

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ARLINGTON, MASS.

James A. Bailey, President  
John A. Easton, Treasurer

Warren A. Peirce, Vice-Pres.  
J. E. Kimball, Vice-Pres.

Capital, \$125,000.

Deposits, \$779,000.



Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$41,350.

We are PREPARED to handle your account, and render any financial service consistent with sound banking principles.

Open 8 A. M. to 3 P. M., Daily.  
Open 8 A. M. to 12 M.—7 to 8.30 P. M., Saturday.

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CORPORATION

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## INSURANCE

55 Kilby Street, Boston

## CLARK Bros.

## COAL=GRAIN

2464 Mass. Avenue, North Cambridge Junction

ject was "The man-Jesus." Mr. Smith accompanied himself on the harp and sang with much acceptance. In the evening the subject of his sermon was "The Christ." The attendance in the evening was not quite as large as in the morning. Rev. Mr. Taylor, a former minister of the Methodist church at the Heights, was present and offered the prayer. The union service next Sunday will be in the Park Avenue Cong'l church, and the preacher will be Rev. John M. Phillips.

The Arlington Heights Branch of the Robbins Library will be open on Saturdays only during the month of August.

The J. Murray Walkers, who have been at Sunapee, N. H., for the entire summer, are enjoying the beautiful lake and its surroundings to the fullest extent.

The will has been allowed of Thomas Butler, of Arlington Heights, who died May 2, 1918. Mary E. Butler, his widow, and Edward J. Butler, a brother, of Arlington, executors; bonds of \$100,000; estate valued at \$535,000, \$35,000 in real estate and \$500,000 in personal property.

Charles E. Davis and Frank C. Monroe, each with a 78 were tied for net honors in the full handicap medal play over the links of the Arlmont Golf Club in Arlington Heights last Saturday afternoon. Davis was low gross, with a 90, and Monroe's gross of 96 was the second best of the day.

Waceluis F. Nelson, son of Louis B. and Carolina Nelson, died July 30th, at his parents home 146 Orient avenue, after a long and exhausting illness. The funeral services were held Thursday at 2.30 from the Nelson home, and were conducted by Rev. Mr. Reimer. The burial was in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

Miss Fay Brackett is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. G. M. Bond, at the family's summer home at Falmouth. The Bonds, who have a beautiful home in Winchester, near the estate of Gov. McCall, go back and forth in their automobile whenever inclination dictates. Frederick Brackett has been a recent guest of his aunt.

Some time during Tuesday night the waiting room of Boston & Lexington street railway at Arlington Heights was broken into. So far as could be discovered, cigarettes and tobacco from the section operated by Mrs. McDonald, were the only articles taken. The police investigated and concluded it was the work of boys.

We hear that Mrs. George Hill is occupying the Dwelley cottage at Bayville, Maine. When last heard from, Mrs. Dwelley was still with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Curry, at Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Curry is busily engaged in doing Red Cross work. She is finding her surroundings most agreeable and enjoying the city and the many friends she has made.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stinson, who have been occupying a bungalow at Becket, Mass., in the Berkshires, are expected home this week. The Stinsons went to Becket, to be near their daughters, Helen and Louise, who are in a girl's camp called "Yokum," in that place. The daughters will remain at the camp for the entire summer.

Mrs. Susan L. Stodder, an aunt of Mrs. George C. Tewksbury, passed her ninety-third birthday on July 22nd. Mrs. Stodder makes her home with Mrs. Tewksbury on Claremont avenue. The day was quite observed, owing to the extreme heat, but friends remembered the day in a pleasant manner for this remarkably well preserved woman.

Mr. Roger P. Eaton has been confined to his home on Florence avenue, for the past six weeks, with an attack of rheumatism. On Monday, by advice of his physician, he went through the disagreeable operation of having some of his teeth extracted with the hope of getting at the root of the trouble that has been causing him a great deal of pain and discomfort.

Cards have been received announcing the arrival of Clarence G. Martens, Jr., born July 20th, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Martens, at Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Mrs. Martens will perhaps be better remembered as Marion, the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Alley, of Pelham, N. Y., formerly of Arlington Heights. The Alleys are passing the summer at Rye, in Long Island sound.

Friends of the family called on the E. P. Whites last Sunday. They, with their daughter, Mrs. Charles Tucker and husband, also Miss Seabury, are occupying a cottage at Nahant. Mr. Jules White, who is now located in Pittsburg, Pa., has made a recent visit to his parents at Nahant. Both Mr. and Mrs. White are invalids but they are enjoying the summer at the beach.

Mrs. Lee and children, who were guests of Mrs. Lee's sister, Mrs. Oscar Schnetzer, the first part of the summer, is with her family, occupying a cottage at Brewster, on the cape. Rev. Mr. Lee, who is the religious director, at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., in the Y. M. C. A. work, came to Boston in connection with the work last week and spent his time with his family in Brewster.

Ralph Ben Ellen, concert pianist; teacher of piano (graduate of N. E. Conservatory); also pupil of Isidor Philipp of Paris; one of the first to give illustrated lecture-recitals; contributor to the Musician; organist and choir director of First M. E. Church, Somerville and St. John's church, Arlington. Mrs. Ellen assisting. Studio, Huntington Chambers, Boston.

—The Musical Blue Book of America.

DON'T FORGET

that a neglected piano is soon out of commission. FRANK A. LOCKE tuner

## CORPORAL HARRY C. HILL Died of Wounds.

Corp. Harry Clarence Hill, reported in last Saturday's casualty list as dead of wounds in France, was not a Lexington boy as given in the list, but formerly a resident of Arlington Heights. A government telegram announcing his death, was received Thursday evening, July 25, by James Irwin, Jr., of Cliff avenue, East Lexington, a close friend and neighbor of Corporal Hill.

Corporal Hill's home in Arlington Heights was on Smith street, just across the town line from East Lexington and very near the house where Mr. Irwin formerly lived. The dead hero had not lived in Arlington Heights for the last three years, and since then until he enlisted he had resided in Boston, where he was employed by Jones & Birch, as a chandeller maker.

He was 22 years old, and was formerly a member of M Company 8th Infantry, M. V. M., and served on the Mexican border. When his term expired, he enlisted in the U. S. Regular Army, and had been in France about a year. He died of wounds, July 15. He leaves a brother, Ernest Hill, who is in the army, and a step-brother, George Watts, who enlisted only recently in the Marine Corps. His mother is Mrs. Elizabeth Hill, of Calais, Me. He also leaves a step-sister, Miss Julia Watts.

Corporal Hill was well known among the younger set both in Arlington Heights and East Lexington, and his loss is mourned by a large circle of acquaintances.

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## EAST ARLINGTON.

### ARLINGTON AVIATOR INJURED.

George C. Henderson of 288 Mass. avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson of 73 Orchard St., Cambridge, was seriously injured July 29th, while taking his final flying tests at Kelley Field, San Antonio, Texas. The machine he was operating was in collision with one handled by George C. Keller of Peoria, Ill., and the flyers were making the second loop of the V formation, which is one of the final tests before granting of commissions. The two machines locked, and that of Henderson came down on top of the other.

Henderson has been at Kelley Field since last February. He was a student at M. I. T. and Cornell previously and has been in the service since last November. He was first sent to Dallas and later to San Antonio.

Henderson was married to Miss Beatrice L. Jones last February, in Somerville, and the family moved to Arlington two months ago. He is well known in Cambridge and during his school life was prominent in athletics, especially in the Rindge Technical School. He is 23 years old.

A letter was received Thursday morning by Mrs. Henderson, written by a friend of her husband. In it he assured Mrs. Henderson that her husband was doing well and she had no occasion to fear serious results from the fall. His injuries were to one knee, which was sprained, and he also had some bruises on his body. There were no cuts on his face, as was first reported. Mr. Henderson is being well cared for and expects to be home in two weeks.

### FOUR SONS IN THE SERVICE.

Mrs. F. M. Edwards, of 36 Henderson street, has the honor of having four sons in the U. S. service. Besides these four sons, Mrs. Edwards has two daughters, who make their home with their mother, who is a widow.

The oldest son is Victor P. Edwards who is married and has three children. He enlisted in the shipping board at New Orleans, La., and is on one of the supply ships. He has made many trips "across the pond."

The second son was commissioned Lieut. last April and is Roland W. He is with the 104th U. S. Infantry, Headquarters Company A, and is twenty-six years old. His brother Victor P., is thirty years old. The third son to enlist, was Minot R., who was twenty-one last November. He is with the 102nd U. S. Infantry, Signal detachment, and has been across since last September.

Lester Warren, the fourth son, is eighteen years old and enlisted last May in the Quartermasters Corps. He is now training at the J. E. Johnson Camp, at Jacksonville, Fla.

All four sons were born in Arlington and attended the Crosby school. Roland, Minot and Lester were all three graduated from Arlington High school, and Roland also from the Winter Hill Business College.

\*Mrs. Emma Ball and family 20 Marathon street are at Alton Bay, N. H., for August.

\*The East Arlington Branch of Robbins Library will be open on Saturdays only, from 1 to 6 and 7 to 9 p. m., during the month of Aug.

\*Mrs. Abigail Jackson and sister Miss Jennison, of Marathon street, are passing several weeks in one of the country towns in New Hampshire.

\*Rev. Warren N. Bixby with wife and infant son, left Arlington Tuesday for a month's vacation which they will spend in Norwich, N. Y.

\*Mr. Allyn C. Fitch, the lay-reader of St. John's Episcopal church, will be the supply at the Church of Our Saviour (Episcopal) during the absence of the rector, Rev. Warren N. Bixby.

\*Within the last two weeks the East Arlington branch of the Red Cross has returned to the Old Town hall 83 pairs of socks. The branch has completed its quota of boys' suits for the French and Belgian.

\*Mrs. D. P. Fletcher and two children, and Miss Clara Libby of Temple street, are taking their usual sojourn at Lake Sunapee, N. H. They will be joined later by Mr. Fletcher, Mr. Libby, and Miss Carrie Libby.

\*Sunday morning exercises at the Calvary Methodist church, next Sunday, will be conducted by Mr. Algernon E. Salp, of Magnolia St., who is a local preacher. Mr. Salp will have charge of the services of this church for two Sundays.

\*The family of A. E. Salt is waiting anxiously with many others, for word from their two sons who are "over there" and whom it is supposed have been in the thickest of this present drive. George Salt is with the 101st Engineer Corps, and Leon Salt is with Battery C, 401st Field Artillery.

\*Fraser Howland, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Howland of 29 Fairmount street, has been home on a ten days furlough. Fraser was sixteen years old last December and enlisted six months ago in the Marine corps and is training at Paris Island, S. C. We believe he is the youngest man to enlist from Arlington, and has recently been made a corporal. He is wearing a medal, which was the second prize for sharp shooting. Corporal Fraser is the grand-son of Nathaniel Howland, a wounded civil war veteran, who resides in South Hanson, Mass., and it is not to be wondered at that his grandfather is proud of Corporal Fraser who stands nearly six feet and weighs about two hundred pounds.

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Orders can be left or telephoned to Arlington Office, F. A. Smith's jewelry store, Arlington Heights, L. D. Bravley's store, Lexington office Smith's Periodical store  
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## BUY WATCHES TO GET GOLD

Ingenious Scheme of Central Empires to Increase Their Supply of the Precious Metal.

It is an oddity of the world war that the jewelry trade is flourishing. A secret article in the Revue Suisse d'Exportation of Geneva gives an interesting view of this situation and also suggests a method by which the central empires undoubtedly have increased their gold supply—namely, the importation of gold jewelry to be melted into bullion.

In the course of the crisis provoked by the European war we pass from one surprise to another, says the Revue. The belligerent countries, one after another, have imposed measures forbidding the importation of luxuries and watches. In spite of all these difficulties the orders, particularly for gold watches of medium price, are received in increasing numbers by our watchmakers, while those for watches of high and low prices are few.

The jewelry trade has passed through a prosperous period, which is not yet over. In fact, it is at its height. Everything went well so long as there were no abuses, but the time came when jewelry, especially heavy gold chains without much workmanship, began to be exported to the Orient. High prices were paid for these articles. Gold (fine) in Switzerland is valued at about \$720 a kilo (2.2 pounds) and in the Orient, or at Vienna, it is quoted at \$2,400 per kilo. There is, therefore, a considerable margin which allows a large profit to our manufacturers and their agents, also to foreign merchants. These articles, however, are not all destined for Turkey. A great many of them find their way into the central empires.

When steps were taken to check this trade numerous orders for watches with cheap movements in heavy gold cases came flowing into the watchmaking centers. These orders were destined for Constantinople. The scheme was perfectly apparent, and government authorities took prompt measures to put a stop to the proceeding.

## HOW BIG GUN WAS FOUND

French Artillery Officers Made Careful Measurements, and the Rest of the Matter Was Easy.

Careful measurements of two holes made by a single shell in passing through two awnings in a Paris factory enabled French artillery officers to locate the great German long-range gun by a feat of mathematics. The two awnings were several feet apart and the relation of one to the other gave perfect data on the course which the shell had taken as it approached the earth. After the apertures had been measured to the one-thousandth part of an inch and the direction of the shell's fall exactly established, the earlier career of the shell became a problem on paper. By applying the laws governing the flight of projectiles, and allowing for the wind, the state of the atmosphere and other considerations, French artillery officers were able to follow back the course of the shell to the mouth of the cannon in the forest of St. Gobain, after which it was speedily demolished by French artillery.

### Wisdom of Daylight Saving.

Who ever thinks nowadays that the sun is an hour behind the clock? Who ever tells himself it "really is five o'clock" when it is six? We go peacefully to bed when the clock tells us to; we arise by the same token; we eat, play and work by the Promethean instrument which, for war and common sense purposes, is stealing 60 golden minutes every day from the sun to benefit the human race. And nary a culture of any description is tearing at the clock's vitals for filching the same.

Here and there is a little petty thievery such as the beginning of baseball games at 3:30 o'clock that used to begin at three o'clock; but the public is too busy with great work, and at present with the races and golf recreation to worry about that. In general, America is living by the clock as it should do, and the wisdom of the daylight savings law is a thousand times manifest. —Louisville Courier-Journal.

### Italians Save Wood Ashes.

Increased wood-burning and scarcity of chemical fertilizers are reported by Consul Haven C. Turin to be turning attention in Italy to the saving and collection of wood ashes. Of the many constituents, the potash is of importance for fertilizing. The potash in wood ash averages 6 to 19 per cent, and the quantity per ton of wood ranges from one pound from spruce to 3.31 from oak and 8.6 from elm. A ton of wormwood yields 160.93 pounds of potash in 241.73 of ash; fumaris, 174.16 pounds of potash in 482.81 of ash.

### Camouflage.

Mrs. Styles—You have a wonderful memory for dress, dear.

Mr. Styles—Well, I've seen a lot of it.

"You always seem to remember what I have worn. Do you recall what I had on the night you proposed marriage to me?"

"Why, yes; you had a sort of a foolish look on your face."

### An Exerciser.

"Do you take exercise regularly?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Chuggins. "I crank the old flivver three or four times daily and repair a tire at least twice a week."

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### TIME TABLE.

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## WELL PAID WOMEN BUY NEW CLOTHES

Female Workers Taking Place of Men, Make Good Use of Their Income.

### DAINTIER FROCKS IN DEMAND

Dinner Gowns and Evening Wraps Are Added to Many Wardrobes—Conditions Have Lifted the Art of Dress.

New York.—A wounded Anzac had come to America to lecture. He bore some honorable scars on his body, which were symbolized by stripes on his arm. A woman touched the stripes and asked what were his worst wounds. He described one, which was a clean hole made by a bullet. In his informal Anzac manner, he asked if she would like to see it. She would. So would everyone else at the luncheon. So he showed her the bullet hole below the collar bone.

"How very disappointing!" she exclaimed. "I expected a great gash."

The Anzac buttoned his collar thoughtfully, and turning to the table said: "Now, I ask you, what are we going to do, with women if they begin to expect so much of men in this war?" And what will they do with them? Men have begun to expect so much of themselves, that the situation is the most vitally interesting thing on this planet, next to the war, observes a distinguished fashion writer.

Women are gaining so much more by this war than they ever demanded, that many are puzzled and some are near-hysterical.

Once we were a contented race; then we became an unquiet sex; then we became a restless force; and then we became a militant power.

Those with the keenest visions saw ahead of them a long struggle. They outlined the propaganda of self-education for women; they lectured to men and of men concerning what we should have in the way of industry and commercial opportunity. Whenever men said that we were not sufficiently educated to take over the commercial burdens of the world, we retorted that we would never be educated if we did not begin to study.

#### Women Spend More Money.

Of one thing the prophets are sure; that women, making money, will spend more. Not having to ask for it, they will waste to be petulant about it. When a woman knows there are three thousand jobs open to her and that she can command as good a salary as the man she sent to war, she is not going to be niggardly about getting new clothes, enjoying herself and re-furnishing her house.

Human nature never changes, no matter what else changes on this planet, and spending will be a woman's antidote to hard work. If she has been

lucky knowledge of what other women want, and do not want. With training, which will give them a cool head, a smooth tongue and the ambition to rise, they will make admirable clerks, floorwalkers, heads of departments, buyers and shopkeepers.

It is toward the apparel business that they are rapidly drifting. That is their desire, and all their preliminary training of the centuries has fitted them for this particular sector of industry. Being in the business, they will spend more money on clothes, and they will influence the expenditures of other women.

This is the situation which all serious-minded women realize and which will probably dominate the country before peace is concluded.

It is useless to tell women that they must not buy clothes. The reformers mean well, but they are planting seed



Black satin, tulle and lace. There is a long tunic, which starts with a pointed bodice built of the satin and swings free over a tight petticoat of black Chantilly lace. There is a shawl of black tulle, which stands well away from the shoulders and reaches to the elbows.

on barren soil. There must be some pleasure in this world, or we would all go mad with the pain and anxiety of it and if you ask three million women to work for their living, you must give them the chance to deck themselves out in a bit of gay plumage and go out and eat and laugh; otherwise, they will become useless for all service, patriotic or industrial.

#### Demand for Evening Clothes.

Let me tell you an odd thing about this development of women's work, which has been brought about not only through their service in paying positions, but in war relief work.

It is the growing demand for evening clothes by women who have heretofore never indulged in them. We are only following in the footsteps of human nature as it has asserted itself in France and England during the last eighteen months. Paris has shown an extraordinary interest in this development, and the London thinkers and merchants have found it to be an engrossing by-product of the war.

Evening dress has always been a thing for the luxurious. It has been indulged in by those whose lives were more or less given to leisure. Millions of women have not considered it necessary to change their somber street clothes into low or half-low, fragile ones for the evening meal or evening gayeties. The street suit, with a few changes, has served during the waking hours. The shirtwaist and sport skirt have filled in the rest of the service needed.

But this condition no longer exists in Europe, and it has changed in America in the twinkling of an eye. Why?

Women have more money; they have more opportunities; industry, charity, war relief, hospital service and committee work have brought women from the depths of social obscurity into hourly contact with those who lead fashions and live leisurely lives.

All of this has lifted the art of dress instead of degrading it. It enlivens life; it brightens the prospect of our sacrifices; it is a light to our endurance.

There were days when a woman used her motor car for any chance evening gayety. Today she is asking for one of the vast assemblage of evening capes that the shops and dress-makers offer to this new type of buyer.

These new wraps have extraordinary charm. They are figured, whereas they used to be solid. They are lavishly trimmed with fur, regardless of summer weather.

Chiffon, in great Dresden patterns, is used over silver or gold metallic cloth, or a lining of plain satin.

Dark colors are chosen, as well as light. The two new blues, "Liberty" and "Blue Devil," are chosen in crepe or chiffon that has an immense pink, scarlet or white and yellow flower on it.

There are other wraps made of Dolly Varden, flowered white chiffon which are lined with lace, with mauve or pink chiffon as an interlining.

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AUTOMOBILE HEARSE.

## REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Lexington Trust Company

OF LEXINGTON, MASS.

at the close of business, June 29, 1918, as rendered to the Bank Commissioner.

BANKING DEPARTMENT.

ASSETS	
U. S. and Mass. Bonds,	\$85,206.25
Other stocks and bonds,	197,918.00
Loans on real estate,	41,450.00
Demand loans with collateral,	29,270.00
Other demand loans,	32,500.00
Time loans with collateral,	43,387.00
Other time loans,	104,083.00
Furniture and fixtures,	2,085.50
Due from reserve banks,	28,450.37
Cash: Currency and specie,	19,989.17
	\$584,345.35
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock,	\$50,000.00
Surplus fund,	25,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses,	12,467.34
Interest and taxes paid,	12,467.34
Deposits (demand),	392,146.96
Subject to check,	2,085.81
Deposits (time),	55,076.13
Certificates of deposit, not payable within 30 days,	12,488.11
Due to other banks,	35,000.00
Bills payable, including certificates of deposit representing money borrowed,	191.00
Due to mortgagees on uncompleted loans,	—
	\$584,345.35

For the last thirty days the average reserve carried was: currency and specie 5.92 per cent; deposited in reserve banks 9.31 per cent; U. S. and Mass. bonds 3.91 per cent.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

ASSETS	
Railroad bonds and notes,	\$63,255.33
Street railway bonds,	3,490.00
Telephone Company bonds,	3,550.25
Loans on real estate,	220,925.00
Loans on personal security,	31,500.00
Deposits in banks and trust companies,	1,526.22
Cash (currency and specie),	1,222.56
	\$325,475.36
LIABILITIES	
Deposits,	\$315,484.77
Profit and Loss,	7,550.00
Interest, less current expenses,	6,868.00
	\$325,475.36

MIDDLESEX, ss. July 15, 1918.  
Then personally appeared Walter S. Beatty, Treasurer, and Edwin G. Preston, President, and Edward P. Meriam, Edward H. Mara, Halie C. Blake, Leroy S. Brown, directors of the Lexington Trust Company, and made oath that the foregoing statement, by them subscribed, is true to the best of their knowledge and belief.

Before me,  
CHARLES W. SWAN,  
Notary Public.

20 July 3w

#### MORTGAGEES' SALE.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Max Locomovich to Ephraim Stone and Joseph Werman, dated June 11, 1917, registered as document No. 21737 and noted on Certificate No. 7334 in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction upon the premises hereinafter described in Arlington, Massachusetts, at the corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Egerton Road, on Monday, August 12, 1918, at three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed in and by said mortgage deed and not heretofore released of record, viz: A certain parcel of land situated in said Arlington, bounded:

Northeasterly by Massachusetts Avenue, eighty feet; Southeasterly by lot numbered forty-two as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, sixty feet; Southwesterly by lot numbered 55B on said plan, eighty feet; Northwesterly by Egerton Road, sixty feet. Said parcel is shown as lot numbered 55A on a subdivision plan as approved by the Land Court filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 56, Page 589 with Certificate No. 8453.

Said premises will be sold subject to the restrictions mentioned in said Certificate of Title No. 7334 so far as now in force and applicable and subject also to a prior mortgage of \$9000.00 which was filed for registration with said Document No. 21737.

Said premises will be sold subject also to all unpaid taxes, tax sales and municipal liens if any. Three hundred dollars will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance to be paid in cash within ten days thereafter at the Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds.

EPHRAIM STONE,  
JOSEPH WERMAN, Mortgagees.

20 July 3w

#### SHERIFF'S SALE.

Middlesex, ss. March 29, A. D. 1918.  
Taken on execution and will be sold at public auction on Monday the 19th of August, A. D. 1918, at nine o'clock, a. m. at my residence, 293 West Emerson street in Melrose, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Sarah E. Rawson, of Arlington, in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the second day of February, A. D. 1918, at four o'clock and two minutes, p. m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:—

A lot of land at the corner of Medford and Warren streets in Arlington in said county of Middlesex, with the house, stable and other buildings thereon, as follows: Beginning at a stake in the southeasterly side line of Medford street at land of Bessie H. Gott, thence running northeasterly on said street 90.5 feet; thence running in the easterly direction on Medford and Warren streets 133 feet; thence running southerly in a straight line on said Warren street 71.3 feet to a stake at land now or late of Warren W. Rawson; thence running southerly on said Rawson's land 170.8 feet to a spike driven into the ground; thence running southeasterly 44.68 feet to a stake near a greenhouse; thence running southerly 72.96 feet on a line parallel with and distant 10 feet southeasterly from the southeasterly side line of a stable on this described parcel; thence running northerly 55.74 feet on a line parallel with and distant 10 feet southerly from the southerly side line of said stable to a stake at land of said Gott; thence running northeasterly 46.43 feet on said land of Gott to a corner of said Gott's land; thence running northerly 164.75 feet on said land of Gott to point of beginning, containing 33624.24 square feet. All of said lines are shown on a plan of land in Arlington belonging to Warren W. Rawson dated June 1, 1909, from the office of H. S. Adams, Engineer.

HERBERT C. BLACKMER, Deputy Sheriff.  
NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has duly been appointed executor of the will of Howard G. Salisbury, late of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

LOUIS E. FLYE, Executor.  
(Address)  
68 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.  
July 18, 1918. 25 July 3w.

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Every sort of Junk, in large or small quantities, bought. Send postal to 16 Park street, Arlington, and will call. Old Furniture, Auto, all kinds of second-hand articles bought for cash. Will pay best price and give fair deal. 19 May 1918

## ALL-WHITE GOWN'S

Sheer Organdies, Swisses and Linens Are Used.

Among the New Materials Arlette, With Texture Between Georgette and Crepe de Chine, Is Favored.

Looking at it from a fashion point of view, one realizes that after all there is really nothing more becoming than white, and summer is to see decided prominence given to the all-white costume, says a correspondent. There is a smart morning costume of simple tailored blouse and skirt, usually of linen or one of the new cotton materials; then for afternoon one changes to a more elaborate hand-made frilly blouse of batiste, with just a bit of fine lace, and completes the ensemble by a skirt of silk or satin; and for the summer evening frock nothing is lovelier, or more satisfactory than white, net or point d'esprit.

The charm of summer frocks lies not so much in anything startlingly new or conspicuous, but rather in exquisite daintiness. Sheer organdies, summery looking swisses and delicate nets and georgettes are all fashioned into the most adorable gowns, and as they are usually put together with the finest of handwork, the result is always distinctive. Among the new materials none is more beautiful than Arlette crepe. The texture is just between georgette crepe and crepe de chine, and there is a cross weave that gives character without in any way detracting from its filmy, delicate look. The range of colors is very wide, and it may be fashioned into the simplest of morning frocks or the most elaborate of evening creations. In dark shades it is admirably adapted for street wear as it is so delightfully cool.

Foulard and georgette offer unlimited possibilities for combining different materials in interesting ways, and they are so summery and cool-looking even in dark colors that they make ideal frocks for warm days.

What could be more attractive for summer wear than the shirtwaist frocks of crepe de chine or georgette made in the simplest fashion with tucks and beautiful collars and cuffs to give an air of immaculate freshness so essential at all times?

A very pretty model is of liberty blue georgette; it has bands of blue and white foulard put on in a very effective way. The collar and waistcoat are of white organdie, beautifully embroidered and an odd touch is given by the bow and ends of lighter blue ribbon. Completing the costume is a hat, very chic and quite unusual. It is made of dark blue taffeta and for trimming has a plaited frill of white batiste.

#### COSTUME FOR FARMERETTE



For the girls who are following their brothers' lead in helping the land army and doing scout work this costume has been designed. It consists of a cotton khaki waist and skirt. The skirt is circular and opens all the way down the front. It is held in place by suspender straps.

Pockets have gone the downward road prognosticated for them some time ago. They still appear on frocks of muslin, silk or satin and in coats and suits. Perhaps they are not quite so usual as they were last autumn, but for that very reason they are more effective. And they are emphasized, not merely placed with a quiet idea that they may be noticed or unnoticed, as chance may direct. On some of the new suits they are emphasized with a band of fur at the top, and on some of the silk frocks they are quite baglike in shape and size. Of course, the new calico frocks have pockets, some of them, but they are quite prim and flat, bound off, as befits calico pockets, with a bit of the same material, cut bias,



This gown is of mauve and yellow-figured taffeta cut as a paneled tunic over a skirt of mauve-colored plaited chiffon. The bodice is cut in the new indefinite fashion, with elbow sleeves showing ruffles of chiffon.

repressed in the matter of buying attractive things for the house or for her body, she will go out and gorge herself on those things when the first freedom from debt gives her a buoyant feeling of happiness.

The business of feminine apparel should always have been attended to by women, not men. This channel of activity is being directed to its right course. A million or more men on this continent, who are mixed up in women's apparel, will have to give up their places to women, who have an instinctive



## ARLINGTON LOCALS.

Continued from page 1.

trip from Hudson, by calling on relatives and friends in Marblehead, Lowell, Waltham, and other places in this region. They left for home Tuesday morning.

—The W. A. Mullers took a trip to Claremont, N. H., on Saturday, returning the next day by way of Mt. Vernon, where they found the temperature rather more than cool.

—Lieut. William E. Robinson, son of Town Clerk Robinson, has been transferred from the training camp at Atlanta, Ga., to Co. C, 1st Replacement Regiment, Camp Pike, Ark.

—In the list of commissioned officers of the Mass. State Guard, having qualified as provided by law, and authorized to assume at once the duties of their respective offices, we notice the name of John W. Bailey, 1st Lieut. Dental Corps, assigned to Commonwealth Military Emergency hospital.

—The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Collins, widow of Michael Collins, took place at her home 23 Lake Hill avenue, Tuesday morning. A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated in St. Agnes' church. The music was under the direction of Miss Lucy N. Butler. The interment was in Dorchester. Mrs. Collins was a former resident of the West End, Boston, and of Cambridge.

—Ensign Abbott Smith, oldest son of Mr. George Smith, has recently been home on a furlough. He has now gone to Cape May, at the Naval Air Station. His brother, Charles P. Smith, who has been taking the military science course at Harvard, in his freshman year, is now with the R. O. T. C.'s at Lancaster, Mass. From there he expects to go to Camp Devens, where he will be with the rifle range.

—Mrs. Laurence L. Peirce and son David, together with Mrs. Peirce's mother, Mrs. Clara Kimball, will spend a vacation at Prouts Neck. It is hoped a change in atmosphere will be a great benefit to Mrs. Peirce, who has been a recent patient at Symmes Arlington hospital, where she went through an operation on her throat. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Swan, Jr., and their little son, Lyman, will also be at Prouts Neck. They will make the trip in their runabout.

—Miss Florence Hicks is taking a twelve week's course at the Franklin Union, Boston, in vocational pheraphy. The course fits her to be of service to the wounded but convalescing soldier, wherever he may find himself, by teaching him some work to occupy his hands and mind. The graduates are sent by the government, to do service wherever needed. Already six, who have recently graduated from the course at the Franklin Union, have been sent abroad.

—Rev. Charles T. Hall was the best man at the wedding of his long time friend and fellow clergyman, Rev. John Furrer, rector of the Grace Church at Everett, which occurred Tuesday afternoon, at St. John's Episcopal church in Jamaica Plain. The bride was Miss Gladys Harris, of Fall River. Both bride and groom are known to members of the St. John's parish of this town. Mr. Furrer gave a most interesting talk last winter in the parish house, on "Alaska."

—On Tuesday, the four-horse farm wagon belonging to Abbot Allen was struck by an electric car while being driven through Somerville. The two men on the team were thrown off and so badly injured that they were brought to the hospital in that city. They were Joseph Lex and William Lex. The former had his nose and several ribs broken, and the latter one of his legs. The wagon escaped serious damage. One of the horses was knocked down and the harness broken but no serious damage was caused to the horse. The accident happened at 9.30 in the morning. The men were returning from Boston and the car was going to Boston.

—If one thinks that looking after the coal situation in Arlington is only a small job, we would advise them to say so to Arlington's chairman. He is doing his work systematically and is keeping tabs on every bit of coal that comes into this town for the consumption of the household. This means no end of clerical work and that Mr. Hicks is willing to give of his time, after a day's strenuous work, in connection with his own private business, is a most patriotic service.

—Mr. Mark S. Dickey the organist will supply at the First Baptist church for Mr. Wood on next Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wood, leave Saturday, as the auto guests of Mr. Ernest H. Hosmer, the Bedford organist, to attend the annual convention of the National Association of Organists which will occupy the larger part of next week at Portland, Me. In that city one of the finest municipal organs of this country is located, and where Mr. Macfarland, the composer of "America the Beautiful," is such a success as municipal organist.

—Howard G. Musgrave, son of Mr. George H. Musgrave, of Bartlett avenue, who has been in the U. S. service since last summer, and been located, first at Newport, then at Hampton Roads, and finally at Pelham Bay. He is now at Columbia college where he is taking a six week's course in engineering. He was one out of a small company of men selected to go, owing to the efficiency displayed by them. He is a navy aviation mate and when he completes his course he will go with the Packard Motor Company, of Detroit, Michigan.

—Friends and fellow workers of Miss Virginia Hommel, who has been the supervisor at the Arlington Telephone exchange for eight years, tendered her a surprise, on Wednesday evening, at the home of her father, Mr. William Hommel, of 31 Dudley street. Miss Hommel has

resigned from the telephone company to enter the School of Sisters of the Order of Notre Dame at Baltimore, where she goes on August 15, and the evening was planned to show the appreciation of her associates to their supervisor. During the evening 2 purses containing \$150. were presented Miss Hommel, one by the young women associated with her, the presentation being made by Miss Helen Mahoney, and the other by Thomas Welch. The evening was spent with an entertainment of songs and recitations, after which refreshments were served.

—Mr. Edward F. Deering was at Orleans the day the German U-boat attacked the coal barge. He has a piece of one of the shells fired at the barge, presented to him by its captain. The way to Cape Cod is still open overland by way of Buzzard's Bay.

—The family of James H. Jones, of Norfolk road has been having a vacation in Maine. Mr. Jones and his sons were camping at Moosehead Lake while Mrs. Jones and daughter, Dorothy, were at Buxport, the girlhood home of Mrs. Jones. Miss Dorothy is now at Brookerville, Me.

—This section was visited by a heavy shower on Tuesday afternoon, that came as a relief from the extreme dry and hot spell of several days. The rain continued through the night, giving the gardens a good soaking. The rain also changed the atmosphere and Wednesday was delightfully cool.

—The family of Fred N. Bennett is occupying its summer cottage at Birch Island, Me. Mr. Bennett accompanied the family to Maine the latter part of last week, but returned to Arlington the middle of this week, business making it impossible for him to be away but for a few days at a time.

—Mrs. Alfred E. Myers has sold her house and land at 19 Lombard road, to Mr. Joseph W. Emerson, of Cambridge, who with wife and daughter, will take possession the first of September. Mrs. Myers is engaged in business in Boston now, which made the care of her house an arduous task.

—At the First Baptist Church next Sunday, Dean Nathan R. Wood will be the preacher at the morning service, beginning at 10.30 o'clock, and he will also conduct the communion service immediately following. Mrs. Blake will sing. "Fear ye not O Israel," by Dudley Buck, and "Eye hath not seen," from Gual's "Holy City."

—Mr. Howard Spurr is entertaining at the family summer home in Edgartown, his daughter, Mrs. John Hatchman Mullin and little daughter, Elsie, of Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. Mullin has been at the Spurr estate on Mystic street for two weeks. She will be joined by her husband and son John, Jr., a little later, in Edgartown.

—Mrs. Wilson D. Clark, Jr., and two children, Edward and Alexander, are at Cape Elizabeth, Me., for the summer. Mr. Clark's duties at the Five Cents Savings Bank, make it impossible for him to be away but for a few days at a time, but he endeavors to do this each week, passing the week-end with his family.

—Did you see the young woman natively dressed in uniform selling strip tickets for rides on the Boston Elevated, who was stationed at the corner of Mystic street and Mass. avenue, Thursday morning? Don't forget to buy strip tickets. It will not only save you, but the conductor also, a good deal of inconvenience when boarding a car.

—Mrs. John H. Sawyer was interested in the bazaar given last week at Nautilus Inn, Allerton, for the benefit of the Red Cross, and at which \$1,400 was cleared. Mrs. Sawyer assisted in serving tea during the afternoon. The Sawyers and the Wellington A. Hardys, who have been passing the month of July at the Inn, returned to Arlington, on Thursday.

—While driving in an auto last Tuesday morning, in Watertown, Paul H. Roberts, of Daniels road, lost control of his machine and before the car was stopped it broke off a hydrant, then crashed into a telephone pole. Mr. Roberts and his wife, were cut by the broken glass from the windshield, and the auto is reported as having been badly damaged.

—Robert A. Gordon, son of Mr. Gordon of Bartlett avenue, was home on Thursday of last week for a furlough, which expired on Sunday. He had just received his commission of 2nd Lieut. in the Signal Reserve Corps. He has been located at Burlington, Vt., for a long time, where he has been an instructor, but has now gone to Camp Alfred Vail, Little Silver, N. J.

—The War Library Bulletin, which is published by the Library War Service, American Library Association, with headquarters in Washington, states that there are 36 camp library buildings established; 91 hospitals and Red Cross houses supplied with books; 212 librarians in the service; 237 small military camps and posts equipped with book collections; 249 naval and marine stations and vessels supplied with libraries; 1,323 branches and stations placed in Y. M. C. A. and K. of C. huts, barracks and mess halls; 385,310 books shipped overseas; 411,505 books purchased, largely technical; and 2,100,000 gift books in service.

—A letter received by us this week says that Private Albert Pyne, is reported killed in action in France on July 17. Private Pyne was born in Arlington twenty-four years ago last May and attended school here. He joined the Boys Brigade when a lad and, when old enough, enlisted in the 8th Mass. Vol. Infantry. When trouble in Mexico called for the presence of U. S. troops, young Pyne enlisted and remained with the regiment at the front during its term of service. When volunteers in the present war were called for

he enlisted in the 1st Vermont Regt. at Fort Ethan Allen and went to France in October, 1917. He went through eight months of service without being wounded, serving with the 103rd Machine Gun Co., and was wearing his well-won service stripes. The young man was a member of the First Baptist church, and has a wide circle of friends here who will hear of his death with deep regret.

—There was a large attendance at the funeral of Clarence H. Campbell, on Saturday morning of last week, at his late home 198 Broadway, and was followed by a solemn high mass of requiem in St. Agnes church, with Rev. John J. Flynn celebrant, assisted by Rev. Morris Flynn and Rev. Father Corbett. Many attended the church to pay their respects to this popular young man who met his death so tragically, the Wednesday previous, while engaged in government work in South Boston. Arlington Council Knights of Columbus, and Division 23, A. O. H., of which both organizations he was an active member, attended in a body. He was a fourth degree Knight of Columbus. The pall-bearers were from these two organizations and were Dr. Daniel J. Buckley, Messrs. Michael Horrigan, Charles A. LeBrew, Frank Duff, James E. Mulgrew, Daniel M. Daley. Besides these organizations, the deceased was a member of the Arlington Boat club and Arlington Board of Trade. Interment was in St. Paul cemetery. The floral offerings were many and very beautiful.

## TAKE LIFE HUMANELY.

Now that the humane societies of our various states are calling the public's attention to the cruelties inflicted upon animals by way of taking their lives by the electrical current, it is to be hoped that owners of cats and dogs will no longer send them away from home to be destroyed; but, on the contrary will have the life-taking done at home. Who knows what becomes of his cat or dog when it goes into other hands? Perhaps it has been sold, to be returned when owner gets tired of it, and resold again; perhaps it has passed on for reward purposes; perhaps it was "humanely" destroyed by one of the most barbarous methods ever employed to take life—electricity. But we have no means of knowing just what became of it.

We owe it to our cat or dog to know, when we decree its life be taken, that this be done quickly and as humanely as possible. Much as we dislike to see the thing done, let us bring ourselves to it for the poor animal's sake; let us stand by it when we have demanded that it forfeit a thing as dear to it as its own lives to ourselves.

An honest public is always a trusting public; and it believes everything it reads and is told about the many good things done in and around Boston for the comfort and welfare of the cat and the dog. The articles given out to it may be written for or by persons selfishly interested in this kind of "rescue" work; or, in some cases, they come from ignorant sympathizers, who know no more about the profit derived from this kind of thing and business than they know about the electrical current and its attendant suffering. Edison, Thompson, and a score of other scientists familiar with electricity in all its known phases; Dr. Kennedy of Harvard University and many others equally prominent in the medical profession, are unanimous that electrocuting is cruel; that the anaesthetic method of taking life is alone humane.

Having been brought up in an electrical atmosphere myself, my father having gained recognition both in this country and in Europe by his electrical inventions, I can honestly say I know something about electricity—the feeling end of it. I will say, I have had a number of severe electrical shocks, and can attest to the suffering they cause. My father experimented with electricity as a quick way of doing away with the small animal, and many a cat he did electrocute, although he never permitted us to see an electrocution. I am pleased to recall he destroyed his invention, fully believing it would never take with the public, on account of the suffering inflicted upon the animal, notwithstanding the quick death resulting from a "satisfactory" electrocution.

## A TOWN LIBRARY.

In his delightful address at the opening of the free public library in Chelsea in 1885, James Russell Lowell said:—"But have you ever rightly considered what the mere ability to read means? That is the key which admits us to the whole world of thought and fancy and imagination; to the company of saints and sages, of the wisest and the wittiest at their wisest and wittiest moment."

Yet this ability to read would be fearfully handicapped if there were no libraries, especially public libraries. Any town is fortunate which possesses, through the generosity of a friend or of its citizens, such a collection of books. How inclusive it should be will depend upon the demands of the people. Some libraries may be storehouses for ancient and curious books of no interest or use except to a bookworm; but a town library is for the mass of the people. Of course its managers should recognize the educational as well as informational and entertainment value of a library. A library failing to cultivate and refine taste for good books, and to purify and lift the tone of life of its readers, is an unqualified misfortune. It may be a beehive of honey, or a nest of wasps.

It is also obvious that books are for use, not ornament. Some millionaires may install a library as they buy pictures, for show; but a town should never be guilty of that blunder. Let the books be worn out—and be thankful that it is so. Of course the ruthless destroyer of books should be brought to judgment in some way. But such vandals are few and can be easily dealt with. Most readers are as careful

of books as the town's custodians. The custodians do not always appreciate this fact, and by a subtle process come to believe that they are defenders of a library against a thoughtless people, rather than their servants. This indeed is an assumption not unheard of in schools and churches and museums and such like.

The jealousy with which some custodians guard their institution is quite equal to the green-eyed-monster which undid Othello. Yet after all, they are only public servants, as most of them cheerfully confess.

In the matter of a library, how to regulate circulation seems to be troublesome—or it looks so to an outsider. And it may be that the only way to protect a library against thoughtlessness is by a system of penalties, two cents a day for instance, after a certain number of days. And yet the penalty system belongs to children, and not to grown people, and least of all to persons whose business it is to use books as a carpenter uses hammer and saw. I am inclined to think that the penalty system, even for children, is a mistake and should be given the go-by as have many other schemes for training youth. The new psychology has outgrown punishment by the birchrod or the fine; at least for children outside of the Juvenile Court.

As for men and women grown, why should they be dealt with as irresponsible children, and fined as a reminder of their thoughtless immaturity. Should they fail to return a book when due, why should not the librarian send a card of notification?

Then why hedge book people around, with rules which should never apply to any but the latest novels, and penalize them for failing to return a book on the day indicated on the card, even though the book might treat of hydrostatics? When I asked for freedom in using a town library at one time, the custodians replied, that any favors granted to ministers must also be granted to doctors, and lawyers, and other professional men; and my answer was, why not? What is a library for anyhow? And when the rules were let up as a favor to clergymen—the penalizing continued.

Now I sympathize with Library custodians in their endeavor to administer their trust and especially in view of human thoughtlessness, but in most instances, if not altogether, the penalty system is wrong, and penalizing book users is a part of the dark ages.

The aim of Library custodians should be to facilitate and encourage in every way possible the use of the books. It is far better to lose some, and to have others worn out prematurely, than to put any stone in the way of the reader. Personally I will not use a Library where I am subject to penalization for not returning a book on the day designated on the card. To assure me that if I had been more mindful of the calendar I would have escaped the penalty is no answer to my contention. What I object to is penalization under any circumstances, even for carelessness.

JOHN G. TAYLOR.

## ROBBINS LIBRARY, ARLINGTON. NEW BOOKS.

J before the call-number denotes juvenile books.

Abbott, J. F. Japanese expansion and American policies. 933.24  
Bancroft, Edith. Jane Allen of the sub-team. J16803.1  
Drummond, Henry. Monkey that would not kill. J3538.1  
Fuller, Sam'l R. [Norman Brainard.] Winning his army blue. (Five chums series.) J21257.4  
Handy, Amy L. War-time breads and cakes. 641.50  
Harada, T. Faith of Japan. 299.9  
Kawakami, K. K. Japan in world politics. 933.25  
Kilpatrick, V. E. Child's food garden, with a few suggestions for flower culture. (School garden series.) J635.10  
Lange, Dietrich. Lure of the Mississippi. J58501.6  
Lowell, P. Soul of the far East. 88.99  
Masters, E. L. Toward the Gulf [and other poems]. 65074.41  
Mathews, F. S. Familiar flowers of field and garden. J580.32  
Parker, Thomas D. Cruise of the Deep Sea Scouts. J72471.1  
Pryce, Richard. Statue in the wood. 7571.3  
Quinn, Elisabeth V., ed. Stokes' wonder book of fairy tales. J1093.2187  
Richards, Gertrude M., ed. Melody of earth: an anthology of garden and nature poems from present-day poets. 1058.456  
Rogers, Julia E. Useful plants every child should know. J633.13  
Rose, Mary S. Everyday foods in war time. 641.51  
Schwartz, Julia A. Little star gazers. J82461.2  
Sharp, D. L. Watcher in the woods. J590.79  
Skinner, Ada M. and Eleanor L., compilers. Topaz story book. J1053.743  
Smith, Laura R. Pixie out-doors. J1093.2186  
Wheeler, Francis R. Boy with the U. S. Weather men. (U. S. service series.) J95531.10  
Wonder of war in the air. J95531.11  
Willcox, C. DeW. War French. 440.1

August 3, 1918.

## COPLEY THEATRE.

The second week of "Brewster's Millions" begins at the Copley Theatre Monday evening. An elaborate stage setting has been provided for this production, especially realistic, being the yacht scene of the third act in which a storm is represented with realistic effect. The waves and the clouds seem to be in rapid motion, and a perfect illusion is given during this act of a tempest at sea.

In its combination of humor and romance, "Brewster's Millions" offers excellent summer entertainment. Its purpose is to arouse laughter, and for four acts the audience follows hilariously the efforts of Mont-

## AN APPEAL TO YOU

The Conservation Division of the War Industries Board makes the following requests:

Grocers and provision dealers are urged to so arrange their business that teams do not make any unnecessary trips over any one route or to any one section of the city, and that not more than one delivery a day be made to any one family. Householders are requested not to place orders with their grocer or provision dealer oftener than once a day, and so far as possible to place them the day before delivery is desired. There is an overburden of deliveries at present on Fridays and Saturdays, and householders can greatly assist in relieving this by having all their non-perishable supplies delivered early in the week. Householders should not expect more than one delivery a day, and they will perform a patriotic service by patronizing those grocers and provision dealers who make no special deliveries.

JAMES O. HOLT

## AMERICAN RED CROSS

## Arlington Home Service Committee

Henry Hornblower, Chairman.  
Edward N. Lacey  
Mrs. H. C. Porter

Mrs. A. F. Crowley, Sec'y  
Dr. Julia Tolman  
Miss Ida F. Robbins

MISS JEWETT, Visitor for Arlington.

Office Hours: 4 to 5 P. M., FRIDAYS.

AT OUR LIBERTY COTTAGE.

EDWARD N. LACEY or A. F. CROWLEY, Attorneys.

Office Hours 7.30 to 8.30 P. M., Mondays, at NEW TOWN HALL.

gomery Brewster as he seeks to spend one huge fortune in order to gain another. The action of the play is partly in London and partly on the deck of the yacht Flitfer, and in incidents and dialogue every moment is productive of merriment.

As acted by the Henry Jewett Players at the Copley Theatre, the cast of "Brewster's Millions" includes E. E. Clive as Montgomery Brewster, Lionel Glenister as Archibald Vanderpool, B. N. Lewin as Joseph McLeod, Leonard Craske as Nopper Harrison, H. Conway Wingfield as Rawles, Nicholas Joy as Frank Bragdon, Harry Sothorn as Subby Smith, Fred W. Permain as Col. Drew, Frederic Ormonde as Mr. Grant, Betty Barnicoat as Barbara Drew, Viola Roach as Janice Armstrong, and Lillian Kemble Cooper as Margaret Gray.

## LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Section 640 of the U. S. Army Ambulance Service, in which both Converse and Stanley Hill are serving in France, has been cited twice and its Lieut. decorated for bravery of its members, the last citation being in June of this year.

Thomas E. Fitzgerald, pitcher for the Lexington High school, will do the mount honors for the Pere Marquette nine when it plays the South Boston Athletic Association team for the championship of the South Boston district Saturday afternoon.

Middlesex & Boston Street Railway cars were tied up for about twenty minutes during the rush hour Wednesday afternoon, when the Edison high voltage wires on Mass. avenue, below the High school turn-out, fell across the trolley wire, burning it in two. Passengers were transferred around the break, until it could be repaired.

The Lexington Golf Club players will go to the Concord Country Club Saturday afternoon to play the return club team match against the Concord club members. The Lexington club nosed out a winner in the first match at Lexington June 15. The fifth round of the season's trophy tournament will be played Saturday afternoon, August 10.

The statue of Captain John Parker that surmounted the Lexington War Chest was removed from the chest one day last week.

Lexington was visited by a thunder storm Tuesday afternoon. The wind, which blew at gale force, caused the most damage, by twisting branches from shade trees, and blowing much green fruit off the trees onto the ground. Many of the garden crops were damaged by the wind. This storm broke the heat wave, and the temperature descended many degrees within a short time. Wednesday was much cooler.

Private first class, Lester F. Comley, 193rd Field Hospital, 26th Division, A. E. F., has written a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Comley dated June 17, from France. In it he speaks of the wonderful roses that were then in bloom. He writes that while driving along the road, he came upon a rose bush that he could not pass, on account of its beauty. It was grown standard style. On it he counted two hundred and seventy open flowers and there were as many or more single buds, a single variety 6 feet high, flame color. He writes the fields are full of small red poppies, batcheller buttons, (which is English origin not German) and wild larkspur. He says they are all working hard so do not have much time to write. He is well and wished to be remembered to all his friends.

There were no less than four outings at Lexington Park, last Saturday afternoon. Perhaps the largest one was that of the Boston Woven Hose Mutual Aid Association, which held its fourth annual field day during the day, with Mayor Edward Quinn of Cambridge as a guest of honor. The second outing of the Peter Gray & Sons Co. of Cambridge was also held at the park the same day. The outing was featured with the presentation by the employees to the firm of a large service flag bearing ten stars. Geo. M. Gray, president of the firm, accepted the banner on behalf of the company. A long list of field events were held, and thrift stamps were given as prizes to the winners. Sports were a big feature of the Woven Hose outing. Adisba Siesta, No. 77, connected with the Knights of Malta, had its annual field day and a baseball game between the 77's and the Knights of Malta was the big event. This was won by the former, 16 to 13. Other sports were also held. The Knights, with their

friends, had supper at the park and then enjoyed the theatre in the evening.

The third group of children from Poston arrived at the Winning Farm, last Monday forenoon.

Mr. Byron C. Earle, the tax collector, had a broad smile on his face when we met him in the office last Saturday. The smile of satisfaction at duty well done. He had just closed his book in which the taxes of 1917 were entered, having made a complete return on every item. Mr. Earle says the new tax bills will issue about Oct. 1.

The selection board for State Division 31, which is made up of Lexington, Belmont and Watertown, sent six limited service men to the Syracuse, N. Y., recruit camp, last Tuesday morning. In this group there was only one Lexington draftee, Louis H. Graham of 53 Bedford street. The board sent a colored draftee, to Camp Devens, Ayer, Thursday, and two men for special carpentering work to San Antonio, Texas, the same day. Also a draftee was sent to the University of Maine Aug. 1. Class 1, of the 1917 draft registrants is now about exhausted, and there is only about a dozen men left in this class. The August quota will be filled largely from men of the new 1918 class one.

The United States Government has asked the American Red Cross to operate a plan for restricted communication between persons in this country and their relatives and friends in enemy, or ally of enemy, countries or in the provinces occupied by them. The Red Cross will endeavor to deliver all proper messages without cost to the inquirer but delivery of messages can not be guaranteed. Applicants for communications service must be accredited as reputable persons in good standing in the community or properly vouched for. Only purely personal messages will be accepted. Those relating to financial or political matters or matters of public interest can not be forwarded. For further particulars apply in writing to Marjory P. Herrick, Secretary, Lexington Branch, American Red Cross.

In a letter received by the Minute-Man reporter, from Philip A. Nelles, Jr., of this town, who is working in the ship yards at Bath, Me., he writes that he and Laurence Burnham, another Lexington young man, were launched on board the U. S. S. "Philip," which is one of the eight torpedo boat destroyers the Bath Iron Works are building. This is the second of the eight and these two Lexington young men were on both when they went down the ways. They are installing the engines in them. The first one off has just finished her trial trip. Continuing he wrote:—"We are all proud of helping to build such boats, which are particularly the sworn enemy of U-boats. Our 'Tech Gang' from Lexington now has Ernest Cutler with us. He is now in the ship yard with us."

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NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Catherine Bunce, late of Lexington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to  
CHARLES E. BUNCE, Admr.  
(Address)  
care of T. H. Bilodeau, Esq.,  
24 Milk St., 6th floor,  
Boston, Mass.  
July 19th, 1918. Aug3w

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Albert E. Herder, late of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to  
MARY A. HERDER, Adm.  
(Address)  
8 Morton Terrace,  
Milton, Mass.  
August 1, 1918. Aug3w